SEVEN CENTS

Drivers: Watch **School Children**

With books in arm and the realization that the longawaited summer vacation ended all too soon, thousands of Lincoln's youngsters will cross school intersections Monday to enter the "doors of knowledge" for another year.

And as mothers breathe a sigh of relief and teachers begin another year of untiring efforts, the lives of these youngsters become the responsibility of a third group the motorists.

Therefore, motorists are urged to be on the lookout for these youngsters and to observe and obey all posted signs around school crossings.

PRR's First Strike Over

Philadelphia (P) — The 11- ably affected. Most commutday old Pennsylvania Railers began using their autos road strike was settled early and formed car pools. Other

two striking unions and the they had been able to handle PRR who were later joined them. by the top officials of both

Agreement was reached on issues involving work rules which Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, said he wanted changed to insure job security. Wages were not an issue.

The entire railroad was shutdown for the first time in its 114-year history when the TWU and System Feder- Church, 12th and M. ation Union, representing a combined 20,000 employes, of McCook and the Rev. LaVerne C. Hicks of Scottsbluff. struck Sept. 1. Some 54,000 other PRR employes were furloughed.

Before the settlement the strike gradually had begun to cut into the nation's economy. By Sunday night more than 20,000 employes in related industries which rely on the Pennsy, the nation's largest railroad which stretches rom New York to St. Louis. had been laid off.

Some industries began using trucks to haul their raw

materials and freight. Passengers were not notice-

Boy, Father Killed By Train On RR Trestle

Omaha (A)-An Omaha man died while trying to rescue his 9-year-old son who was trapped on a railroad trestle as a Rock Island train bore down on them.

Paul Rodriquez, 30, and his son, Paul Jr., both were hit and killed late Saturday. The mishap occurred on a trestle over Papio Creek in Sarpy

County they were walking in single file west on the tracks with Of Defense Workers the boy trailing behind.

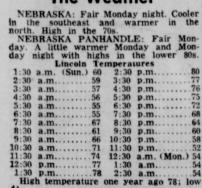
The boy apparently froze about 50 feet from the west John F. Kennedy said Sunday our only protection against end of the trestle when the the Republican administration the threat of limited war train suddenly approached is endangering national secur- lacks the airlift necessary to around a curve. The boy's

father ran back to him. "I yelled to them to jump who drift on into other work. where Communist aggression just as he reached the boy, Salvadore said. "And then

the train hit them." The group had been hunt-

ing squirrels.

The Weather



Total September precipitation to dat

Girls' Gym Suits

3.50. Third Floor.—Adv.

longer distance travelers The settlement came after turned to alternate means of 16 hours of negotiations be- transportation. Both airlines tween representatives of the and bus services reported



School Stop Signs

Motorists are urged to be particularly cautious beginning Monday and watch for signs at school intersections as thousands of Lincoln students return to classes.

Final Tribute Today

For Gov. Ralph Brooks

Funeral services for Gov. Ralph G. Brooks will be held at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Methodist

The Rev. Frank Court, church pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Adrian Edgar

The governor's body will lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Members of the Nebraska National Guard of which Gov. Brooks was commander-in-

Nebraska Monday pays final solemn respects to its fallen governor.

Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Statehouse offices will be closed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A prayer service is to be held there at 1 p.m.

chief will form an honor guard at the Capitol.

By Don Walton

Monday, Gov. Ralph G.

Brooks stood in dazzling

white formal dinner attire

before hundreds of Mid-

western Democrats at Kan-

Three seats to his right

at the festive head table

sat an attentive, appreciat-

ive friend - Harry Tru-

looked into a sea of faces

gathered in the spacious

ballroom at the elegant

ning for Ralph Brooks.

It was a triumphant eve-

Muehlbach Hotel.

Before him, the governor

sas City.

Exactly one year ago

ONNA AIMS NORTH

East Coast **Threatened**

COSTLY HURRICANE CLAIMS 11 LIVES IN COASTAL SWEEP

Wilmington, N.C. (UPI) - Hurricane Donna clipped the North Carolina coast Sunday night and, gathering forward speed rapidly, aimed 115-mile-an-hour winds at the populous Eastern Seaboard to the North.

The Miami Weather Bureau ordered urgent hurricane warnings posted as far North as New Hampshire.

The storm, which clair ied 11 lives in a multi-million dollar swing through Florida Carolina coast, increased its forward speed to 35 mph Sunto increase to 45 mph by mouth to Eastport, Maine. Monday.

The Miami Weather Bu-

reau raised hurricane warnngs north of the upper North and a brush with the North Carolina coast to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, including Delaware Bay and Lower day night as it barreled Chesapeake Bay. Gale warnalong the Carolinas' coast. ings and a hurricane watch Its momentum was expected were ordered from Ports-

Precautions

"All emergency precautions should be taken in the coastal and adjoining areas from eastern North Carolina to southern New England immediately for winds upwards of 115 miles per hour with higher gusts in the coastal areas," the advisory said.

The weather bureau said tides of 5 to 7 feet above normal could be expected along the seaboard.

"All persons in the coastal areas from North Carolina to southern New England" subjeet to these tides should seek "safe refuge to higher ground immediately." said the bureau.

The North Carolina coast, frequently hit by hurricanes Thursday was arrested by within recent years, took Myers Sunday morning at The 6th, and final, car the emergency precautions. Resi- 17th and O. dents of outlying beaches were evacuated to Beaufort stealing 6 cars, Myers said, 1:30 a.m. Thursday. and Morehead City.

Standby

City, the state's second larg- transformer. est port behind Wilmington. Authorities feared the hurricoast near high tide.

Donna claimed its first vic- until he climbed over the afternoon when Electrician's ers said. Technician 3-c John C. Flood. The lieutenant pieced this 41, of Wilmington was elec- story together: trocuted while repairing an antenna atop the customs Gibbon about 9:30 p.m. Sept. house. A gust of wind blew 4, the youth drove to Minden the antenna into a high ten- where lawmen gave chase.

The hurricane caused 10 car just south of Minden, the deaths while cutting a multi- youth, Myers said, abandoned million dollar swath through it, walked 1/2 mile and stole

It increased its forward a point south of Hastings. speed to 35 mph Sunday night after a movement of around 19-20 mph most of the day mile and stole a 3rd car from along the Georgia and South Carolina coast.

10 Injured

Gusts of 70 mph struck Sullivans Island, S.C., while winds of 45 mph were re- to return to Nebraska, Myers soldiers toward it. corded at Charleston, S.C., which was hit by two tornadoes Sunday. At least 10 persons were injured by the tornadoes which also hit Gar- 4th car in Dunbar and drove "I will fire if you don't den City, S.C., 100 miles to

A tornado struck downtown Charleston Sunday afternoon in the midst of preparations Omaha (A) - Mrs. Barbara for Donna, blowing away Louise Cannon, 36, of Omaha, signs, power lines and poles kind of defense policy," Ken- after she was hurt in a one- Several minor injuries were But in this defense-minded nedy said, "not a policy of car accident in an Omaha res- reported and one person was hospitalized. N. E. Terry, a and its Naval base, Kennedy policy set by narrow-minded Investigators said the Can-representative of the Ameriturned to problems of secur- men in the budget bureau, non station wagon driven by can Red Cross Disaster Comnot a policy which places a the victim apparently went mittee, said he and several In his prepared address, he balanced budget ahead of a out of control and slammed other motorists saw the torbalance of power, but a poli- into a light pole. The wom- nado coming and jumped into

"While we lay there, the tornado passed overhead," said Terry. "We could see great sticks of lumber and other debris swirling around in it."

resort town of Garden City, S.C., further up the coast, demolishing 5 houses and a restaurant in a two-block area. No injuries were reported.

damages estimated at "many Hamilton County Sheriff millions" of dollars in Flori- Ralph Spry identified them as da. But authorities said that Leo Duering, in his early 20s, advance preparations had and Lonnie Willis, 18, both of what the Congolese army can kept the damage and the Grand Island. death toll down.

Holdrege electrical contrac- Ice Cream filled with colorful some dirt out of it. The pipe with us all the way."

night, the lieutenant said. A 17-year-old Gibbon youth After eating breakfast Tues- Two prowlers jumped out a who led Police Lt. Bob My- day morning, the Gibbon window; one came back, but ers on a high-speed 23-block youth abandoned the 5th car it wasn't the Gibbon youth, chase in a stolen car early on N between 17th and 18th. Myers said.

Transformer Admits 6 Auto Thefts

Hurricane Donna's 121-mile winds at Fort Myers, Fla. wrecked

these two mobile homes in a trailer park and blew out the tele-

Youth Who Smashed Car Into

vision set in the foreground.

Stealing his first car in

Managing to lose the police

Walked Mile

Myers said.

continued.

Elmwood Ave.

Burney Takes

Oath Monday

Gov. Dwight Burney takes

the oath of office Monday at

9 a.m. at the Statehouse.

For Betty Person's story on

this and on Gov. Burney's

Grand Island

Electrocuted

plans, see Page 3.

Last Car Thursday

About 2 hours later, Myers smashed into a power trans- spotted the car at 21st and The national guard went on former near 33rd and Y, caus- O, speeding. He gave chase standby alert at Morehead ing \$5,000 damage to the up 22nd to Y and then east

disturbance call in Lincoln.

Finally, about 7:20 a.m. Sunday as he was driving youth took, Myers explained, home, Myers said he spotted The youth has admitted was Toland's. That was about the youth walking west on O near 18th.

> Myers said he went around the block and picked up the teen-ager who offered no resistance. The boy had been were like those stolen from a clothesline near 33rd and Y,

The youth was being held at

Ghanian Forces Block Lumumba

- A show of United Nations in Katanga and Kasai pro-Lumumba to seize the Leo- attempt resembled a Sunday

"I called you here to help,"

drove to a park and slept all As Lumumba turned around, a half a dozen bewildered Congolese soldiers handed their rifles to grinning Ghanians

Their arms were returned later and sullen-faced, they drove off in a truck, after about half an hour.

One of Lumumba's prime Premier-President Moise points of ire at the United Tshombe of Katanga and Alseizure of Leopoldville's radio called mineral state in Kasai, station. He urgently wants it back so he can talk to the "in principle" to the ceaseCongolese people and exerfire. A U.N. spokesman

oratory. control of the station closed ing in Kasi. by the United Nations last Tuesday to prevent inflam-

You Will See

Saturday night Michel

told newsmen "you will see do." He also promised that

ques, Lumumba authorities assailed the U.N. announcement setting up a truce supervision organization. The statements again accused the international body of interference in the Congo's internal affairs.

Today's Chuckle

Throughout the past two preceded Brooks. days, at this Midwest Dem-Salvadore and Reuben, witnesses to the accident, said

San Diego, Calif. (P) - Sen. 1 "today our ground forces ity by failing to supply jobs bring effective force to the for skilled defense workers many corners of the world

politicking in California, and threat." preparing to plunge deep into Kennedy in sisted that the heart of Texas-and al- strength is the only thing that most certain religious contro- impresses Russia's Nikita versy. He has a date with a Khrushchev. ministerial association in Houston Monday night.

city, with its aircraft plants ceilings and limitations, not a idential area.

said

tion, there are able-bodied the strongest country in the skilled men-men who world. can work and who want to work-but are unable to find Democratic party -and that

"And here - as throughout to pursue this January." the nation - the idleness of these men has meant a de- Fair Skies Are cline in American vitality and American strength."

Here's the way Kennedy looked at San Diego's unemployment:

When these skilled produc- Nebraskans Monday. tion workers scatter to other jobs and other locations, our ing generally fair national security is the loser." through Monday night. Kennedy turned to a theme | Forecasts call for a warm- ville. he has often used on this ing trend in the north Mon-Western swing: that the Re- day with just the opposite

publicans aren't moving fast effect in the southeast. "Today our proud fleet of range in the lower 80s in the time after the accident. enough on national defense. bombers, the Strategic Air panhandle and in the 70s elseizored by Lincoln Public Command, is threatened with where. Schools. White; sizes 8 to 18. destruction before it can even Lincoln had a high of 80 tor, who had a contract at candy nuggets. Special treat! came in contact with a high Earlier, a U.N. military woman, thinks like a man, leave the ground," he said and a low of 55 Sunday.

shared the spotlight with Truman. Brooks had held 3 press

ocratic Conference, he had

conferences, one with the former President who had soundly endorsed the governor as a possible keynote speaker at the 1960 Democratic national convention.

Only hours before the gala dinner, Brooks had served as chairman of a farm committee session, chief business of the Kansas City gathering.

Now, he sensed the restlessness of a tightly-packed crowd which had overeaten and more than had its fill of speakers, 6 of which had

So, the governor swung

"That is the policy of the

is the policy we will begin

Predicted Monday

Perfect back-to-school wea-

into a tight, 4-minute combination of entertaining anecdotes he had polished as a popular after-dinner speaker before his election.

With the crowd in the palm of his hands, Brooks reached for his closing.

"What are the 3 sweetest words in the English language?" he shouted. "Are they 'I love you?"

"Are they 'a tax refund?' "No, they are 'I am fin-Thundering bursts of laughter and applause

greeted the fiery little Nebraskan as he took his seat. On this bright but somber

fall morning, R. G., those words are no longer sweet to your friends.

NIXON ATTACKS RELIGIOUS FIGHT

Kennedy was winding up his is a real and immediate Crash Injuries Kill Omahan

"That requires only one died Sunday about 12 hours and knocking out windows.

The death raised the state highway fatality toll for the year to 183, compared with 232 a year ago.

Crash Kills Oxford Man

old Oxford man, Maurice E. ther is predicted for young Woodruff, was killed Sunday when the car he was driving The weatherman is expect- left State Highway 87 on a curve and overturned several times 7 miles north of Rush-

> He had been working for a Pine Ridge, S.D.

died instantly. His body was

Vice President Nixon said Sunday night it would be "tragic" if the presidential election was decided by Sen. John F. Kennedy's Catholic religion. See story page

"Here, as throughout the nacy which will keep America an's husband, James, 37, was a roadside ditch.

Woodruff was thrown about 100 feet from the car and

the north of Charleston.

Passed Over

Another tornado struck the

The hurricane left behind farm southwest of here.

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on Y at speeds up to 70 mph He remembers parts of the until the youth jumped the changing shirts, and both events from the smashup that curb at 33rd and crashed incane winds would strike the turned the car of Roy Toland to the transformer, Myers re-Myers said. of 3328 O into a total wreck lated. The break came late Saturtim in North Carolina Sunday State Fairgrounds fence, My- day when officers answered a City Jail early Monday.

Leopoldville, The Congo (A) force a truce in the civil war a 2nd car which he drove to machine guns thwarted Sun- vinces. day an attempt by Patrice

The youth then walked one poldville radio. a farmyard near Hastings, troops took positions in fox- of newsmen and Europeans holes dug around the radio stood on the broad Boulevard From there he drove into station building as Lumumba, Kansas and got almost to the deposed Congolese pre-Kansas City when he decided mier, led about 20 armed

Abandoning the 3rd auto Lumumba shouted to Ghana near Dunbar, Myers added, Lt. George Short, an Englishthe Gibbon teen-ager stole a man.

it to Lincoln, abandoning it leave," Short replied calmly. Sept. 5 on J between 33rd and "Excellency, don't risk your life," screamed Serge The youth then wandered Michel, Lumumba's press adabout southeast Lincoln visor who was sent to the awhile and finally took a 5th Congo by the Algerian Nacar from 36th and B. He tional Liberation Front.

staring at the Ghanians for

Phillips (A)—Two men were electrocuted late Sunday on the Grant Falmlen turkey matory statements.

He said the two men were "the airport will be ours." working with Falmlen and He said United Arab Repubhad turned a section of irriga- lic paratroopers guarding New flavor Meadow Gold tion pipe on end to knock sprawling Ndjili Airport "are

The radio station takeover

picnic rather than a potenti-Blue-helmeted G h a n a ally explosive incident. Scores Albert to watch the Ghanians deploy. Several European women paraded in tight slacks in front of the Britishmade Bren machine guns and the cordon of troops.

"You are laughing now," shouted a civilian Congolese official to newsmen. "But one day we will kill you all with our bare hands.

Truce Makers

The U.N. truce delegation, a 4-officer team commanded by Col. S. M. Mollersward of Sweden, flew off to set up headquarters in Elisabethville, the capital of secessionist Katanga Province. While the United Nations

went ahead with action to stop further bloodshed in the Congo, the Lumumba government announced "there has been no cease-fire in Kasai or in Katanga.' In Elisabethville, however,

Nations has been the U.N. bert Kalonji, head of the socise his persuasive brand of quoted Kalonji as saying the U.N. would have a difficult For two days Lumumba job in enforcing the ceasehas been threatening to seize fire in the intertribal fight-In two separate communi-

A secretary's job isn't complicated if she looks like a team had moved out to en- and works like a horse.

Religion Fight Tragic—Dick

be "tragic" if the November religious issue.

posed to his Democratic ri- consideration." val's religious beliefs. He also He made the statement there for treatment of an in-

Washington (UPI) - Vice proposed that he and Ken- when asked about the state- fected knee. He leaves Mon-

President Richard M. Nixon nedy agree to a "cut-off ment by Dr. Norman Vincent day on a week-long 9-000-mile said Sunday night it would date" on all talk about the Peale that he and some other campaign trip.

of anyone who endorsed him elected, would "put the con- public appearance since he clergymen. solely because they were op- stitution above any other left the hospital Friday night

Protestant leaders doubted Nixon said he had not dispresidential election was de- The GOP presidential can- if any Catholic president cussed the religious issue with cided primarily or "even sub- didate said on the "Meet The could withstand pressures Dr. Peale since the clergystantially" by Sen. John F. Press" television program from the head of his church. man made his statement fol-Kennedy's Catholic religion. that there were no doubts in Nixon's interview on the lowing a meeting here last Nixon rejected the support his mind that Kennedy, if TV program was his first week with other protestant York Farmer's Bar-B-Que.

> after spending two weeks ceived letters from other Protestant churchmen, some of which deplored anti-Cath- mittee, has announced that in olic statements in connection case of rain the event will with the political campaign and some of which endorsed Dr. Peale's view.

Nixon said his big problem was how to keep the religious issue out of the campaign. He said everytime he answers a question about it the subject becomes legitimate news. The issues, he said, are any of those things the candidates talk about

Set Deadline

For this reason, he suggested that he and Kennedy set a date after which there would be no more talk about religion

In declaring that he had no doubts about Kennedy's loyalty to his country and his determination to abide by the constitution, Nixon said "I don't believe there is a the nation's swine men-It religious issue as far as Sen. signals the 15th successive Kennedy is concerned."

Nixon said the United States might have averted the "Castro take-over" in Cuba if the Shows," Nebraskans will be economic aid program re- making another try at maincently proposed by President taining their excellent record Eisenhower and approved by in this national show. Congress had been put into effect 5 years ago.

er by Cuban Premier Fidel Hampshire barrow. Castro. But he said there was reason to hope that the new discussion concerning the Nasuch seizures in other Latin the Nebraska State Fair and American nations.

Some Aid

He also said some of the recommendations he submitted to Eisenhower after his Latin American tour last year had been put into effect. He mentioned an exchange of students and labor leaders to gain a reasonable living and joint commodity studies standard with poor animals,

that the United States was Clure, Thaver County exten- Equity Union Grain Co. of stronger than Russia in all sion agent, in his monthly Lincoln, will address the club. fields - military, economic, news letter. Problems inherent in devis- Leslie P. Greenhill, associate education and science. But he said it cannot be complaof instructional television pro- demic research and services, cent and the next President grams in schools are being Pennsylvania State Univer- must adopt policies to keep

> Nixon said he had no plans to see Nikita S. Khrushchev when the Soviet Premier visits the United Nations later this month, and that he disagreed with suggestions that both he and Kennedy should confer with the Russian lead-

He said that if Khrushchev should suggest disarmament talks with President Eisenhower, he feels the chief executive would be willing to engage in them. But he asserted that it is "Khrushchev's turn' to make such an offer, since up to now the premier has "blocked the

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By Glenn Kreuscher Farm Editor

An estimated 1,500 York area farmers and their wives are expected in York Monday evening for the second annual

The event is sponsored by the York Chamber of Com-But Nixon said he had re- merce and will be held at the York county fairgrounds.

munities throughout the state

are encouraged to select can-

didates for the 1960 Nebraska

The College of Agriculture

will host two field days dur-

ing September. Tuesday will

Producers Field Day, and a

general Agronomy and Mini-

mum Tillage Corn Produc-

tion Field Day is scheduled

Those attending the Tues-

Everything from wills and

estates to the curent prob-

discussed, according to the

Mrs. Neil Goodrich of 940

South 40th, Lincoln, is the

day field day will meet at

Wheat Queen contest.

Fred Scheer, general chairman of the Bar-B-Que commove to the York City Audi-

The dedication for the Brownell Creek Watershed is scheduled for Tuesday at

The day's activities will start at 11 a.m. with lunch served at the Luther Memorial Church.

There was a great deal of aid program would prevent tional Barrow Show during Merrick County Fairgrounds swine breeders had visions at 12:55 p.m. of being able to again score

"Efficient production is the

north of the intersection of 48th and Holdrege streets in A Financial Forum will be held at Central City on Thurs-

Mark Dittman of the Central Bank of Central City Force Base in Utah, crashed the C130 4-engine transports lems in the tenant-landlord Berthoud Pass.

The program will be held in the 4-H Building at the in Central City. It will start yards of mountain terrain.

of the next of kin.

lems in cattle feeding will be The first fall meeting of the

Lincoln Farmers Club will be Thursday evening at Cotner

Mosquito Abatement Expert Is JC Speaker

... Tuesday Meeting Open To Public

A nationally known authority on mosquito abatement-John Biedler, director of the Indian River Mosquito Abatement District, Vero Beach, Fla., will speak at a public meeting on the mosquito control problem at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Office, 12th and P Streets.

added.

Permanent System

"A permanent control sys-

tem is needed to eliminate

Dr. Gresham Yeager, chair-

man of the Jaycees commun-

ity health committee, will

Other participants will be

tor of the Lincoln-Lancaster

County Health Department;

John R. Grunwell, com-

mander of the 818th Medical

group at the Lincoln Air Force

Gigantic Military

Homestead, Fla. (A) - The

will cooperate in a gigantic

military effort Monday to re-

open the overseas highway at

Forty huge Air Force trans-

pounds of steel into the area

to replace 5 bridges destroyed

will leave Pope Air Force

Base, and Davis.

moderate the discussion.

The Jaycees, sponsors of be abated and will re-occur. the meeting, have extended an invitation to all Lincoln citizens to attend the public the basic breeding to keep costs within reason," Davis

According to Donn Davis, Jaycees president, the meeting will define the local problem, discuss possible solutions and attempt to formusecretary, said that the dead- late a plan for long-range so-

"The spraying by the county Dr. Joseph Anderson, direcwill do much to alleviate the immediate problem but will serve only as temporary Theo Filipi, state sanitation measure," Davis said. "The department director; William adult mosquitoes will die but Rapp, state entemologist; Col. ber of queen candidates from the eggs will remain and a city or county, Foote ex- hatch. The problem will not

AF Transport be Hybrid Corn and Sorghum Crash Kills 8

Plan May Reopen Denver (A) - Eight persons **Hurricaned Road** were killed Sunday in the crash of an Air Force C123 transport plane high in the Army, Navy and Air Force Rocky Mountains west of 9:30 a.m., one-fourth mile Denver.

A ground search party from Key West. Lowry Air Force Base reachports will fly 117 Army bridge ed the site shortly after 9 p.m. building experts and 810,000 and reported that all aboard were killed.

The twin-engine plane, fly- by Hurricane Donna. ing from Lowry to Hill Air An Air Force officer said about 55 miles west of here in the area around 11,314-foot

The plane smashed into a rocky, forested area and burned. Parts of the wreckage were scattered over 200

Base, N.C., with 240,000 pounds of bridge girders and equipment. They will bring another 330,-000 pounds from Ft. Benning,

Ga., and 240,000 pounds from Ft. Campbell, Ky. The Navy will cooperate in Identity of the victims was ferrying the material to Mara-

withheld pending notification thon while the Army will work south from Tavernier. The wreckage was first Hurricane Donna's 150-mile

reached by Lt. Robert Pilk- an hour winds and huge tidal ington, a member of a search waves cut off the lower Florhelicopter from Lowry AFB. ida Keys from the mainland No effort will be made dur- and left some 45,000 persons ing the night to remove the isolated except for boat and air transportation.

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Double Distribution

When the favors were handed out at this picnic, everything went in pairssome 20-odd sets of twins were on the receiving end. From left Terry and Jerry Genrich of Beatrice, age 9, had the job

of distributing leis and other souvenirs to similar siblings including Wayne and Duane Shuster of Filley and Donita and Doreen Schlake of Blue Springs. (Star

the Rev. John Ditmars of Reimer of Beatrice offered

Beatrice Picnic Has Parents Seeing Double; Children All Came In Pairs

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Holmesville. He, himself, has this encouragement: Beatrice-It was just like twin daughters. any other picnic - except it For those mothers who are 6 months, you're ok. From was twice as much fun.

still contending with very then on, if they're like my And mothers of the 20-odd young but very strong dual Jimmy and Jerry, they're affair, Gage County's first of its kind, say that's life every everything, especially pleas-

work, too, but other things make up for that," explained Mrs. Herman Genrich of Beatrice, one of the sparkplugs of the informal get-together. "For one thing, a twin never needs to look for

a playmate. Permanent Group

tion, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur University of Nebraska. the Lincoln Twins Club.

the picnic an annual affair," from the U.S. Office of Edusaid Mrs. Genrich. "We're a cation, approved by the Board special breed of parents, and of Regents. it's fun to meet new friends with the same problems."

were joined at the picnic by taped television instruction a few pairs of adults, most but there is no organized disof them identical twins and tribution system to provide it. dressed alike.

Schlake of Cortland, who after tems now used by state educa- for the west German armed rearing twin sons now helps tion departments. a different son with twin

grand-daughters. 'Twice Blessedness' Even the table grace hinted of "twice blessedness", for it was given by

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sets of twins attending the voices, Mrs. Lawrence their own entertainment.' day for them. It's double Educational TV Distribution e. "Sure, twins are twice the Being Studied By Educators

ing a scheme for distribution director of division of acadiscussed by a group of 10 sity; Charles Hettinger, super- the nation strong. prominent educators from dif- visor of television education,

ferent states in Lincoln. The two-day meeting, end- Miss Angela McDermott, ex-There was talk at the after- ing today is in conjunction ecutive director of Massachu-

Halvorsen of Eagle were on The group will outline defihand to explain functions of nite procedures for a national survey which is being fi-

Dr. W. C. Meierhenry of the University of Nebraska Teach-Youngsters from a few ers College said many schools months old through the teens throughout the country desire

Such a program, he said, Present was a real veteran would probably operate simi-"double trouble," Miley larly to film distribution sys- ing ads seeking candidates

> Co-directors of the project are Dr. Meierhenry and Jack McBride, director of KUON-TV. Don Grassmeyer of Lincoln is project co-ordinator.

The regional consultants Dr. Gale R. Adkins, director of radio and television research, University of Kansas; Dr. William H. Ewing, associate director of Tele-communi-

International Recruits

noon meeting of forming a with a national study of the setts Executive Committee on permanent twins organiza- matter being conducted by the School Television; Thomas H. Rothchild, director of inschool television, St. Petersburg, Fla.; E. G. Sherburne, Jr., statewide coordinator of "At least we want to make nanced by a \$47,500 grant educational television, University of California; Robert R. Suchy, director of educational television for Milwaukee Public Schools; and Edward Wegener, television studio director for Auburn University.

Pittsburgh P u b l i c Schools;

"If you get past the first

Toronto (A) - The Canadian road" on disarmament. German language newspaper Die Zeit (The Times) is carryforces. The Bonn government reminded German-Canadians they may apply each April 1 and Oct. 1.

Duane Foote, association line for entries is October 3. lution. The 1960-61 Nebraska Wheat Queen will be revealed at the evening program of the Nebraska Wheat Show in Chadron October 13. No limit is set on the num-

plained.

September 26.

Lincoln.

lease area."

program.

Terrace.

Senator Roman Hruska of Omaha; Gary Robst, regional conservator, SCS, of Washington, D.C.; Stan Matzke of Hastings and Bill Richards of Orleans, president of the National Soil Conservation Districts, will appear on the pro-

Tuesday is a big day for year for the National Bar-On the Communist threat, row Show at Austin, Minn.

Often referred to as the "World Series of Swine Last year Everett Maahs

of Lincoln captured 3 of the Other than that, he said it show's top 4 awards. He was difficult to see what the showed the Grand Champion says, "This program will un-United States could have done barrow, won the carcass con- cover some very real probto prevent the seizure of pow- test and showed the champion

high at Austin.

best single tool the individual farmer can use in his efforts to obtain a satisfactory standard of living. He cannot hope affecting such goods as coffee.

Nixon reiterated his belief

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Standard with pool annual, standard with pool annual, low-yielding crops and high production costs." This was the Nebraska Farmer, and the message sent by Vic Mc-Foundation Co. of Equity Union Grain Co. of

Local organizations in com- Club secretary.

NOTICE ADULT RESIDENTS OF NORTHEAST LINCOLN

The adult education department of the Lincoln public schools is offering a course entitled "Action course in political science." This class will be held at the Citizens State Bank each Friday from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. for 8 weeks. Enroll now! The maximum is to be 20 enrollees. Be a more informed citizen on the subject of politics. Contact Bus Knight at the Citizens State Bank or Tom Allman at Williams Cleaners for more particulars.

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Gov. Dwight Burney To Take Oath Of Office A Supreme Court Justice Ed- farmer, legislator and two- ocratic control over state af- He has announced only one replied that the report was Hartington High School in

Governor Dwight Burney ward F. Carter will admin- term lieutenant governor fairs. the executive suite at the end in 16 weeks and 3 days. filiation with the Republican go slow in tackling the maze ministrative assistant.

Demo Senate Nominee To Be Named Thursday

By Don Walton

Nebraska Democrats call a new senatorial candidate. halt to politicking Monday to The 86-member state cenpay last respects to Gov. tral committee will convene Ralph G. Brooks.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Mrs.Barbara Ward of 3311 N reported she lost her \$35 yel- would be the ultimate choice. low gold oval wrist watch at

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Tricycle Taken - A red child's tricycle worth \$7.50 was taken from the front yard Holdrege, police reported.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. Larceny Arrest-Police Sunday booked a 29-year-old West Lincoln man in connection with investigation of a larceny but released him subject to

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Window Damaged - A BB pellet penetrated the outer pane of a "thermopane" picture window of the Ralph H. Bauman home at 6621 Colfax, police reported. Replacement cost is \$100.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Radio Stolen - A transistor leather was stolen from the unlocked apartment of Mrs. Lloyd Evans of 424 No. 17th, police said. The radio was valued at \$50.

Arson and Burglary Attempt — A would-be burglar tried to enter Westling's Garage at 6033 Havelock Ave., Lincoln police said, by burning a locked wooden door in the of the state insurance direcrear basement. Firemen put out the blaze.

Camping Gear Taken-Fish- crats.

line Thursday in choosing a

at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Following the tuneral and Hotel Yancey at Grand Island burial of the governor, party to name a candidate to remembers face a sudden dead- place Gov. Brooks on the November ballot.

It still appeared likely Sunday that either Robert Conrad, Brooks' administrative Watch Lost - Police said assistant, or State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan

Neither is actively seeking the nomination; neither has publicly said he would accept it if it were offered.

Jensen Studies Law

State Sen. Hans Jensen is of Mrs. Rodney Bovey of 3225 seeking legal advice to determine whether he might be eligible for consideration.

> Election experts claim that he cannot be considered since the deadline for his possible withdrawal from his legislative race has now passed.

Jensen, however, wishes to determine whether (since he is unopposed in the legislative bid) he might not resign from the Legislature, rather than withdraw his filing.

A dark horse possibility is Clair Callan of Odell, whom primary.

Ralph (Darleene) Brooks, Brooks Monday. por able radio covered with H. L. Blackledge of Kearney,

Curtis Active

The Democratic nominee

and O, causing about \$75 dam- Kearney, 42-year-old contrac- an application of Denver Chitor and 3-term legislator, was cago Transport Co. Inc. to Dr. Earl Leininger Ben F named as the party's candi-transport cyrogenic liquids,

> central committee meeting in Mrs. William Grubbs, wife tor, was named state chair-

4000 Spruce were broken by Police said the woman was someone wielding a gas pipe tentatively identified by paand throwing clods of dirt. A pers found in a purse on the Gas Co. tool cart was also bank of the rapids as Marfound overturned near the guerite Allan, 42, of Philadelphia, Pa.

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Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

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Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever - congestion in the nose-sinus

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory

relief from other medications. Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffedup, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

New Tablet Discovery It took a new kind of tablet - made in three separate layers to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most pre-scribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus

Available without Prescription Now available without prescription - this new 3-layer tablet is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—
(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever,

and bolsters the body's resistance to infection. Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are advised to try Dristan Decongestant Tablets.

The 68-year-old Hartington party means an end to 20 of state problems which face

will take the oath of his new ister the oath to Burney brings to the office more Burney emphasized again of former State Sen. John they are. office Monday at 9 a.m. in whose term as governor will than a new face, for his af- Sunday, however, that he will Beaver of Beemer as his ad-



Governor, Wife Relax

Gov. and Mrs. Dwight Burney relaxed for a moment and posed for the photographer Sunday night, the evening before the new governor is due to take the oath of office. (Star Photo.)

127 Named Honorary Pallbearers For Brooks

Brooks defeated in the May men and women will serve as government. honorary pallbearers at the Also mentioned are Mrs. funeral of Gov. Ralph G.

All were the Governor's asand Frank W. Reed of Lin- sociates from the field of ed-

Joint Meetings will run smack into en- With Fuel Carrier

date for lieutenant governor. liquified gases and com-Action was taken at a state pressed gases.

Cyrogenic liquids are used as fuel for missiles.

The first joint meeting Sept. orado and Wyoming and will br. Harry Burke orado and Wyoming and will br. Gordon Bliss be held in the New Customs E. M. Segel man of Dollars-for-Demo- orado and Wyoming and will

Austria is preparing to send postal technicians, veterinarians and medical personnel to the Congo at U.N. request. He Drill Bits Are Stolen said Austria, as a military neutral, would not send combat forces.

Cash-And-Go

inaugurate a cash-a n d-go told police. magistrates.

One hundred twenty-seven ucation, civic service and

The honorary pallbearers:

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Car Damaged — Everett C.
Beights of 827 El Avado Ave.
told police someone backed into the right side of his car while it was parked in the American Legion lot at 58th and O, causing about \$75 dam
Mill run s m a c k into entre enche d Republican Sen.
Carl Curtis, whose bid for receition has been actively organized for many a week.

Democrats filled one gap on their ticket over the weekend.
State Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney, 42-year-old contractor and 3-term legislator, was a c k into entre enche of the d Republican Sen.

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Camping Gear Taken—Fishing and camping gear worth \$186.85 was taken from a locked garage at 328 S. 17th, police said. Arthur E. Mach of 1701 L, renter of the garage, owned the equipment, police added.

Miagara Falls, N.Y. (P)— A woman was swept over the Arector of the State Historical Society Closed—Dr. W D. Aeschbacher, director of the State Historical Society building, announced that the building will be closed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday for Gov. Ralph Brooks' funeral.

Windows Broken — Robert Opp reported to police 5 windows on the south side of his house under construction at 4000 Spruce were broken by

Crats.

Woman Killed In Dive Over Falls house in Denver. The company wants authority to operate as a common cand gases between points in the 3 states.

Niagara Falls, N.Y. (P)— A woman was swept over the American Falls here Sunday after she waded into the Niagara River Rapids about 300 feet from Prospect Point, police said.

Niagara Park police said a small crowd near the observation railing saw her go over the brink.

The body was not immediately recovered. Police said it is probably wedged in the New Customs

House in Denver.

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A joint meeting of the New Customs

Woman Killed In Dive Over Falls

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Sen. Harvey M. Johnston, Sheridan, Wyo. Dr. F. E. Ziegenbein, Nebraska City

From Hoagland Store

A box containing a set of high-speed electric drill bits was stolen, Hoagland Hard-London (P) - Britain will ware-Electric of 2431 N. 48th

system for parking offenders | Between 12 and 15 bits were this week. The guilty will missing from the previously hand over fines to police on sold box, police said. The enthe spot rather than go before tire box cost \$32.40, it was reported.

as administrative assistant to thing is satisfactory, I think the late Governor Ralph he should be the head man."

At the same time, Conrad "I don't even know the offered the complete co-oper- man," he said. "I'm not gothe transition from one administration to another.

Gov. Burney said Sunday He noted that he knows most he appreciated the offer and of the other appointees. wanted them to remain until Gov. and Mrs. Burney plan

make a thorough study of needs to get settled. each situation.

appointment thus far - that "a little ahead" of things as 1910.

Study Engineer Matter "I will study the matter," Robert Conrad, who served Burney said, "and if every- two years.

in office, offered his resigna- that Burney may replace tion to Burney when he State Tax Commissioner Forphoned him Friday to inform rest Johnson, but the goverhim of the passing of Gov. nor said Sunday that this was premature

ation of himself and Gov. ing to do anything about his Brooks' office staff to aid in job for now," he continued. The same thing applies to all appointees, Burney said.

he and Beaver could take to take up residence in the Governor's Mansion eventu-As for other state officials, ally, but they want to give Burney said his plans are to Mrs. Brooks all the time she

Governor Burney was born Queried on a report that he in 1892 on the farm near NEW will make John Hossack the Hartington where he still between state engineer, rather than lives. He attended rural acting state engineer, Burney schools and graduated from

taught in Turton, S.D., for

The couple has 4 sons: Dr. Donald E. of Chicago, a He attended South Dakota chemical research specialist University for two years and for Standard Oil of Indiana; Dr. Dwight Jr. of Omaha, In 1915, Burney and Mrs. an orthopedic surgeon; and Burney, the former Edna Williard W. and Howard Brooks throughout his term It also has been reported Wales, moved to the Burney Keith, both Hartington farm-



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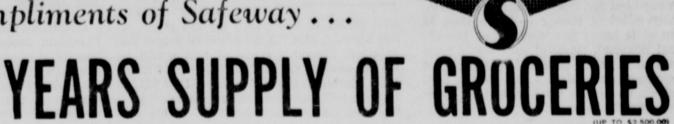
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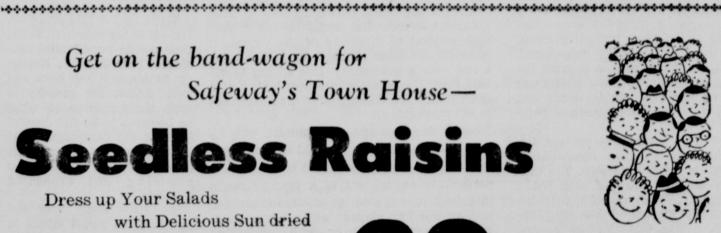
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Lincoln's Many Millions

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With all the figuring of statistics that is done these days, one would imagine that there was hardly any set of numbers that somebody could not supply you with. The census supplies us with endless reports of a statistical nature as do other branches of the federal and state government. Reports on retail trade volumes are numerous as are other business and industrial tabulations.

But a recent request for the total annual payroll in Lincoln produced a number of dead ends. Sources

The Unknown Quantity

which would normally be expected to have such a figure could not produce it. The search went on for some time but the fig-

ure was never found. Apparently, no one knows what the total annual payroll is in Lincoln. Exactly what value this is, we have not bothered to figure out but it did bother us to know that any such statistic should remain unknown. Somehow, an unknown statistic had all the earmarks of an unwanted or lost child. Undoubtedly, a lot of money was being paid out for wages and salaries in Lincoln but nobody knew just how

One could start by finding out what local governing bodies pay out in annual wages. Counting even relief, the county pays out in wages and salaries a total of \$1,039,-530 a year. That is a good piece of change, in anybody's language. It is impressive, regardless of its significance. But if you were staggered at that, take a look at the city, which pays out \$4,773,520 a year. Now, there is really a lot of money - more than \$1 million of it going into salaries at Lincoln General Hospital. Hospital care would have to come at a pretty good rate just to meet that expense and salaries are only a part of Lincoln General's total budget of more than \$1,700,000.

But if you think the city is putting a lot of money into salaries, take a look at the \$7,180,841 that is paid out by the Lincoln School District for its personnel. There is certainly no question that that is a lot of money. Of course, it is divided among a great many people but it still takes a good tax levy to meet the obligation. This gives us a total of more than \$13 million paid out in wages and salaries by three local subdivisions of government.

It still doesn't tell us, however, what the total Lincoln payroll is. In fact, what that total is was never found out but if no one has the figure, there is one that might be suggested. If no one has the true or official figure, no one can argue with what is suggested. The suggested figure is - well, first let us see how you could arrive at it. According to the federal government's statistical abstract of the United States for 1959. Nebraska had a total personal income of \$2,640,000,000 in 1957 and total wage and salary disbursements of \$1,355,000,000.

Thus, it can be assumed that wages and salaries equal about 51.33 per cent of total personal income. Total personal income for 1959 is figured at about \$3,000,000,000 for the state. Thus wages and salaries for the state in 1959 would have been about \$1,539,900,000. This, however, is still not the figure for

Reliable sources estimate that Lancaster County would represent about 10 per cent of the state and Lincoln about 85 per cent of the county. This would make Lincoln representing about 8.5 per cent of the state. If this is true, it would give Lincoln a total annual payroll of \$130,891,500. This would include state government payrolls - the University of Nebraska, etc.

It would include only that Lincoln Air Force Base payroll going to personnel liv-

Eight Million Increase

ing within Lincoln. The total personal income increase from 1957 through 1959 hits 13.63 per cent or about

\$360,000,000 in two years for the state. Of this amount, \$184,788,000 would be wages and salaries. Lincoln's share of this would be 8.5 per cent or \$15,707,180. This would mean that Lincoln's payroll increased \$7,853,590 in both 1958 and 1959, on an average basis. This, of course, assumes that wages and salaries increase at the same rate as does total personal income.

There are, in fact, a number of assumptions in this whole business but the figures appear to be reasonable and who can question them with any degree of authority? You may say, "so what?" to all of this but think of the stir that would be created if a nearly \$8 million annual payroll were suddenly added to Lincoln's economy. Yet, that much may well have been added in just a year and nobody even knows it.

The Al Sarena Deal

The Other Fellows Collapse

The public memory is short. But the events of the Al Sarena investigation still ring a bell with many.

It started during the first years of the Eisenhower administration when the Department of Interior, under Douglas McKay, allowed a claim for 475 acres of the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon. It handed the land to a two-brother-owned Alabama corporation known as Al Sarena Mines, Inc. The price was \$2,375.

The tract contained an estimated quarter of a million dollars worth of merchantable timber worth perhaps 100 times the price the company paid.

The defense for this unconscienable deal was that the company was not after the timber, but the mineral deposits. Upon investigation this story lacked conviction, especially since the Interior Department had been mighty cavalier in the matter of ore analysis and based its judgment mostly on a report handed in by the bidding corpo-

The Al Sarena matter together with the In-

Any news of disagreement within the com-

munist orbit is welcomed on our side of the

world with relief and hope. Perhaps the

communist movement is flying apart and

in its disintegration will go all of our fears

It is a thing to hope for, but not to count

on. It is a thing that invites detachment

and negativism which in nowise provide the

security one must expect from positivism

with accent on our own saving deeds and

diligent dedication to free democratic prin-

There is not much hope in the current dis-

agreement between Chinese communism

and Khrushchev's Russian variety. The Chi-

nese wish to employ extreme war while

Russia currently seeks to co-exist, the Chi-

nese welcome an all-around bombing be-

cause it, as yet, has little to lose except

people and, therefore, conceivably could be

the ultimate winner. Russia would not mind

bombing its adversaries but feels that being

and cares.

ciples.

terior Department's successful efforts in father-in-law, Dr. L. Nelson frustrating a public effort to develop the Bell, the last time the evan-Snake River of Idaho where it runs through Hell's Canyon and could have been one of the nation's most beneficial multipurpose programs, bore most heavily on Secretary last week to participate in a Douglas McKay, especially after Hell's canyon rights had been conveyed to the Idaho ference on the Catholic ques-Power Company for electrical production tion. only. McKay resigned and later was roundly defeated by Oregon voters when he attempted to get back into Washington as their senator.

comes up, Did Al Sarena actually get the land for mining purposes?

swer. Mining the tract has not been emphasized, he says. According to him Al Sarena claim to an Oregon logger who has since cutan additional 4½ million board feet of lum-

bombed in return would be downright ca-

lamitous. But both agree the rest of the

world must be done in. What we have here is

rather an argument between two dedicated

assassins over which would be the prefer-

able method of disposing of the victim. It

is about the same as two cannibals having

a row over a missionary. One wishes to eat

him raw. The other wants him boiled with

seasoning. Such doesn't offer much comfort

Some day perhaps communism will fly

apart, but disintegration could happen here,

garded. When citizens of a country begin

to collect into cynical or intolerant groups,

putting the bar sinister against any shad-

ing of color or race or faith, preferring

such over the common requirements of

citizenship and national unity, then there is

Now, some eight years later the question

Senator Morse of Oregon supplies an ancut 2 million board feet of lumber from it of the value of \$110,000. Then it sold its Chairman Thruston Morton's



"Rain, Rain, Please Remember, Stay Away Until November"



DREW PEARSON

Charge Texas Oil Money After Jack

WASHINGTON. - Vice President Nixon is so anxious to disassociate himself from the anti-Catholic hatchet work in the presidential campaign that he has warned his workers not to from William Stover, a Nixdiscuss the religious issue on aide, during the Republieven with friends and relatives.

Yet from sources close to Nixon, this column has learned that indirectly he is encouraging evangelist Billy Graham to speak out on the religious issue. Approaches reportedly have been made through wealthy Texans who have contributed heavily to Graham's Christian cru-

Nixon personally sat in the same box with Graham's gelist spoke in Washington several weeks ago. Bell returned to Washington only closed-door Protestant con-

however, that the vice president never mentioned the religious issue during their visit together.

By a curious coincidence, reporters discovered Billy Graham's former traveling partner, the Rev. Jess Moody, now of the Owens-Ky., First Baptist boro, Church, in GOP National office the other day

What the reporters didn't know, however, was that Moody came to Washington in response to a call from Vice President Nixon's office. The first call came can convention. Two subsequent calls finally brought Moody to Washington where he visited both Stover and Morton.

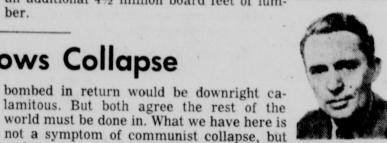
He reported to Stover on a private talk with Kentucky's Democratic governor Bert Combs who, Moody said, confided to him that the Democrats are in trouble in Kentucky over the religious and race issues. Otherwise, Moody claimed he didn't mention religion.

"If Billy Graham's name came up" he added, "It was dropped in 10 seconds, and I remember it."

Moody also insisted that Nixon's office didn't pay for his trip. He stayed in the Texas Gas Transmission Company's private suite at fashionable Shoreham Hotel.

Meanwhile, Texas millionaire Carr Collins is still pressuring prominent Texas Baptists to jump on the Nixon bandwagon. Collins sparked the drive in Texas against Catholic candidate Al Smith in 1928 and is now organizing the campaign against Catholic candidate Jack Kennedy.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Kennedy Pursuing 'Growth' Challenge

DY—It is the objective of the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy, in this first tour back and forth across the country to seize the initiative on what he believes to be the central issue of the campaign. That is the power of government too, and its symptoms should be closely re- to act in order to further a growing and expanding America.

He talked about lead and zinc and the small mines in Idaho and how President Eisenhower had killed a measure passed by both Senate and House that would have provided relief. In Spokane, the center of the great wheatproducing region of eastern Washington, he talked about the problem of the wheat surplus and what would have to be done about it. And in Detroit and Michigan's other motor centers, he proposed a far-reaching program for solving the joblessness that will inevitably result from the rapid spread of the 'sixties.

of automation in the decade In short, the image that is a complacent and laggard

One difficulty for Kennedy

laying himself open to Vice-President Nixon's accusation that he is downgrading the United States and giving aid and comfort to the Communists. But he seems to be finding a way out of this dilemma.

the Eisenhower record.

On the question of whether the nation's rate of growth has seriously fallen behind that of the Soviet Union, the vice-president before the conventions took a scornful attitude When, however, he signed with Gov. Rockefeller on the eve of the Republican convention the compact of Fifth Avenue, he seemed to change his position.

For the Rockefeller-Nixon compact calls for a greatly accelerated rate of growth. with the implication that this process must be helped along by the government. What he chooses to say about this in the days just ahead should have a great deal of bearing on the campaign and perhaps on the

outcome of the election. But Sen. Kennedy, in undertaking to draw the issue of growth and the role of government in a rapidly expanding economy, has taken a big jump into the future which he sees in glowing colors. He is attacking directly and vigorously the socalled tight money policy of the Eisenhower administration, charging that it has cost the American people gains they might otherwise have made.

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

With the loss of Discoverer XII, scientists did not have a chance to test their recovery techniques to retrieve a payload from space. With time, it will become more and more imperative that physical recovery be made. How do engineers and scientists attack this prob-

I asked this question of Donald E. Mullen, one of General Electric's bright young men who was involved with the recovery of payloads from space. His answer was fascinating.

It dealt with the design philosophy of recovery methods for two separate problems - a small data capsule from a ballistic missile. and the re-entry recovery vehicle of the Discoverer satellite.

The essence of the whole approach was that the Missile and Space Vehicle Department engineers would put one of everything they could think of - within weight and space limits into the package to assure recovery.

One engineer thought of radar. Why not put "chaff" -the aluminum streamers which are excellent reflectors for radar signals - in the capsule? This was fine but at the same time why not make the parachute and radar signals? Another engineer thought of a radio beacon to track it by radio radio beacon was included. Suppose it came down at night or it got dark after it came down, wouldn't a flashing light be a good idea so that it could be seen at a "sofar" bomb. This a denight and at a distance? This vice to detonate beneath the



scheme sounded good. The result was a high powered strobe lamp being incorporated in the capsule.

Once the capsule was down, and if its radio went dead, it had to be detected in the water. This is a most difficult task for World War II records disclose that high flying aviators sometimes missed entire flotillas in intensive air reconnaissance. To overcome this, an aluminum slick was proposed. When the capsule hit the water, the aluminum powder was spread over the water surface to coat a large area

The light reflected from this giant mirror proved an excellent marker for search parties. To help find the capsule it was painted with fluorescent colors so that it would be readily visibile in the daytime. Incidentally, shrouds out of metallized these scientists also found material to also help reflect that in actual practice they had to use a shark repellant for it appeared that sharks truly loved bright as it descended. Thus the colored data capsules. (There is no report on the type of indigestion suffered by the sharks from a tussle with a data capsule.) Capsules also could carry

water surface and set up sound waves so that the sonar ranging stations could pick up the sound and triangulate on it for position

Finally, indicated Mr. Mullen, there was also the conventional booster vehicle tracking system used to determine the probable impact point. This not only gave the capsule position but also dispersion in range and direction to give searchers the area in which the data capsule was most likely to be found.

From this list of recovery aids, specific capsule designs were made. The missile data capsule was a small, free-falling body without a parachute. It used the strobe light, radio beacon. sea marker, fluorescent paint and sofar bomb. The earliest attempts to find this 18-inch ball in the South Atlantic were quite frustrating. Now, with reliable boosters and well-honed procedures, recovery is routine.

The Discoverer re-entry recovery design uses a parachute, with chaff packed in the folds. It, too, has a strobe light, radio beacon, sea marker and fluorescent paint. It's designed to be 'air-snatched" - hooked over a trapeze bar trailing under a recovery aircraft. All other system functions performing correctly, they expect to hook the next Discoverer neatly as it nears the end of its trip from space.

Perfecting our recovery techniques is essential, for this is but a prelude to the recovery of our Mercury astronauts from space.

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Complete Control

Lincoln, Neb. If mosquitoes travel the be long until they are back

ever drive on West A Street. We have so many mosquitoes that our children can't go outside even in the daytime. We spent nearly a hundred dollars for medical bills last year because of this.

There are several swamp areas that were created by the Burlington Railroad when they built the tracks. I called the Health Department and the Burlington several times last year and again this summer, with no results as yet. If we're going to get rid

of mosquitoes, let's do it right and get them all, not just a handful. We are just as nearly eaten up by them as the other people are. And I'd like to let my children out to play, knowing they won't be bothered and that we won't have another doctor bill to face.

I think it's time Lincoln went all-out to protect its population. Let's get the job done right and have it a complete one.

MRS. HENRY WAY 公 公 公

District Merging

Lincoln, Neb. The office of Nebraska commissioner of education has been in operation for seven years. The office is in charge of Dr. Freeman Decker who serves under the direction of the State Board of Education made up of five elected members. It is almost exactly like the school systems in the various school districts of the state except that it is on the state level.

It is no exaggeration to say that the schools of Nebraska have made more progress during this last seven-year period than during any other equal period in the history of the state. The number of school districts has been reduced from 5,924 to approximately 3,600. This consolidation of schools has reduced the cost of education per pupil and increased the efficiency of classroom work in practically all of the schools affected.

But this vigorous school consolidation program has met with stubborn resistance in many rural communities. Whole counties, in fact, are resisting the move toward consolidation and prefer to remain on a basis of 50 years ago. This rural sentiment is

so powerful that it has pe- tity, I would be glad to tell titioned for repeal of the new him truths that all Protescommissioner system of edu- tants ought to know, truths All the mosquito control cation. This repeal proposal which no sincere heart can has been north of O Street. will be on the November election ballots. Everyone who way it is claimed, it won't knows anything about education in Nebraska will probably agree that it is the I wonder if the officials most important education measure that people have ever been called upon to consider. And it is by no means a one-sided battle and the outcome is far from certain. The State School Boards Association is making a vigorous campaign for the commissioner system. This comes in spite of the fact that the repeal amendment is sponsored by a portion of the school boards of the state. Perhaps half the school boards of the state are in rebellion against the present setup, but these school boards represent no more than 25 per cent of the school population of the state.

> Unless the citizens interested in better education make vigorous effort to vote down this repeal proposal, we shall go back to the old and inefficient system of an elected state superintendent.

W. T. DAVIS 合 合 合

The Percentage

Lincoln, Neb. "Still Not A Fan" has implied that all Catholic coun-

tries in the world harass and persecute Protestants for their faith. The writer resents the implication that religious bigotry and narrowmindedness are solely a Protestant vice. If the writer would disclose his iden-

deny

In the Latin American countries where 95 per cent of the people are Catholics, why should anyone who is not a Catholic be president? But we are interested in our own country, so let's see what is going on here. According to the World, Almanac for 1958, 62 per cent of our population were religious, 20.75 of our religious were Catholics, and the population of all other religions combined constituted 40,24 per cent. And yet 30 of our presidents were or are Protestants and three were nonreligious. Now, just who are the bigots and narrow-mind-

> W. H. AMES 公 公 公

The Incurable

paign.

Lincoln, Neb. A Herblock picture tells more than would a story of a thousand words. With his

cartoon in the August 26

Star, he has scored again. He depicts Hugh Scott, et al, lugging garbage buckets filled with smear slop, with Scott carrying the brush, departing from the Nixon headquarters on a smear cam-

And Nixon, watching their departure, remarking to an astonished bystander. "I hardly touch the stuff myself, any more." What an apt cartoon of this smear ty

coon!
Its double meaning is ominous.
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Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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A Living Mark

to the missionary

Any worthwhile organization does many things for which it never becomes known. The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is no exception to this. This is a group of women devoted to one thingmaking Lincoln the best city in the land in which to live. They are highly success-

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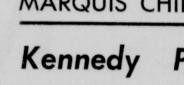
ful at this too, even though all their efforts are seldom fully known.

a symptom which needs treatment.

But the Women's Division has one project which leaves a living mark upon the community. That project is its park development program. A great deal of the effort here has gone into development of Oak Lake Park. What will amount to confiscation of this park for the Interstate Highway access route to Lincoln has lent a note of disappointment to the program.

But all the work at Oak Lake will not have been in vain. It is the value which the Women's Division has built up at this park and its perseverance in protecting it that will be responsible for whatever replacement is ultimately made for the area. The state intends to make payment in kind for what it gets at Oak Lake and the re- America. Kennedy has chossults are likely to be highly pleasing to

More recently, the Women's Division has of the New Deal, and introconcentrated on development of Woods ducer after introducer, com-Park at 33rd and O. A \$2,000 contribution ing up with "the man who for installation of a watering system in the will be the next president of park has just been turned over to the city. A new shelter house has already been completed in the area through the further generosity of the women. These are improvements which will be of lasting benefit and enjoyment to all the people of Lincoln. The Women's Division can be proud of the outstanding civic record it has established over the years.



TOURING WITH KENNE- sluggish America without

emerging is that of a New Dealer who speaks with confidence of the powers of the presidency to reinvigorate what he charges has become en to call it the New Frontier. But the accent is that the United States," pauses enroute to invoke the name of Franklin Roosevelt and suggest, if only by implication, that the tall, slender young man waiting to be heard is another FDR.

is to make the case for a

But for Candidate Kennedy there is another and perhaps more serious difficulty. That is to draw a line that will not be blurred by Nixon's tactic, which is in his turn to promise to build on

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lice Department's organiza- than a week, but indicated Under the present setup, tional plan to give more importance to its criminal divito the City Council.

the council Monday when from vacation.

rector Emmett Junge or Po- survey, since 1958. lice Chief Joe Carroll would The Star learned that the crowded with criminal activirelease plan details in ad- department feels (after two ty

Action Delayed

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Operations Division

Commander - Capt.

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Operations Division

Asst Chief Graves

Proposed Police Reorganization

above. The top chart is the proposed plan with "shift

commanders" while the bottom one shows the present

setup and assigned personnel. No change would be made

Controversial Airlift Starts

The first planeloads of 144 students left from Nairobi

in the Services Division. (Star Chart.)

whose financing was sur-

airport Sunday. Some of the

remaining 130 students will

leave Monday and the rest

next week. All will study in

U.S. universities under schol-

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The proposed and the present organization plans for the Police Department's Operations Division are shown

Asst. Chief Graves

Revision of the Lincoln Po- council members for more criminal division. on the council.

come up for discussion by been operating under the two shift lieutenants. Mayor Pat Boyles returns present two-division plan, resulting from a Northwestern division is thus handicapped Neither Public Safety Di- University Traffic Institute with lack of supervision dur-

vance of their consideration years' experience) that the present plan has overempha- shift is supervised by a trafsized traffic supervision and fic lieutenant with no super-Junge confirmed that the has failed to give full em- vision of the criminal divi-

(Butcher)

Traffic Lieut.

(Myere)

Criminal Inv. Bureau

Capt. E. R. Henninger

Lt. Butcher

A Shift

Lt. Sawdon

CARMICHAEL

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BE A COWBOY ---

Lt. Gade

sion, it states. Amendment Requested

The department requests In the move, a captain of police would be assigned to

directly responsible for traffic supervision on their shifts. The plan would give greater supervisory emphasis to the criminal investigation division and could be accomplished with the present su- Commerce Weather Bureau mark during August. pervisory personnel and man-

would eliminate the separated commands of captain of patrol and captain of criminal investigation in favor of 3 shift commanders, who would be largely responsible for criminal investigation activi-

The 3 traffic lieutenants. with direct supervision over traffic and patrol activities, would be under the 3 shift commanders.

Personnel shifts seen under the proposed plan would assign Capt. E. R. Henninger present head of the criminal Nairobi, Kenya (A) - Negro charged the Senator agreed bureau) and Detective Lts. students began flying to to underwrite the airlift as a Robert Sawdon and Rob-America Sunday in an airlift political gesture. Kennedy ert Butcher as shift comsaid he had agreed on the manders with rank of caprounded by political contro-

rounded by political contro-versy in the United States. U.S. State Department had Lieutenant Responsibilities The present 3 traffic lieutenants, Lts. Harold Piersol, sion you just don't understand Robert McMeen and Robert women!" Myers, would be directly responsible for traffic and patrol operations under the shift commanders.

The captain of patrol position has remained unfilled since Asst. Police Chief O. L. Graves was promoted to head the Operations Division, comprising traffic and criminal investigation activities.

No changes will be made in the Services Division, headed by Asst. Chief Willis Manchester, which contains communications and records, personnel and training, traffic engineering and safety, and





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plan had been in the hands of phasis to supervision in the

sion has been recommended layed by vacation absences shift lieutenants while the criminal investigation divi-The plan is expected to The police department has son has a captain but only

The department recommendation points out the criminal ing the night hours which are

Presently, the 3rd or night

the present plan to be amended - at least temporarily to eliminate the unfilled position of captain of patrol. each of the 3 shifts as shift commander with a traffic lieutenant assigned under each shift commander. The traffic lieutenant would be

power of the department, according to the recommenda-

Proposed Plan

In effect, the proposed plan

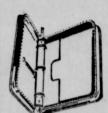
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Or so warns Art Hendrickson, publisher of the Kimball County Observer. He issued the warning at the annual meeting of the Western Nebraska District of the Nebraska

"Oilmen speak their own language," Hendrickson told the 96 newsmen attending.

'Good Average' The local publisher also noted that nearly 2,500 oil wells have been drilled in Kimball County in the past 10 years with 1,760 producers.

That's a good average," he added. In order to cover oil news, he claimed, newsmen will have to be caught up with the oilman's jargon and techni-

Officers elected were Don Huls of the Chadron Record, president, and Eddy Sykes of the Keith County News, Ogal-

lala, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Conducting the business sessions was Fred Rose, Bay-

The group also accepted Ogallala Publisher W. E. Buechler's invitation to hold the 1961 Western session in his

August Weather Assumed Role Of A 'Troublemaker'

maker during August.

Many grass and timber fires were started by lightning in the western part of the state, according to the in the eastern third of Ne-United States Department of braska reached the 100-degree in Lincoln.

cording to the department.

Temperatures were slightly mid-Nebraska. Both eastern ing August — 108 degrees. and western sections had tem-

ANGEL



Weather was a trouble- peratures below the long-term means.

Only A Few

Only a few scattered areas

Nearly all points in the

above the long-term means in the highest temperature dur- trict of Kiwanis Internation-

nities, thundershowers on Johnson of Denver. Jess E. August 17th and 23rd ac- Kitts of Derby, Colo., was counted for a large part of chosen governor-elect. Directheir monthly totals. Totals tors reappointed Lester L on these days equalled as Perry of Golden, Colo., as much as 5 inches.

Many warmer days were humid.

"I've come to the conclu-

out while it is going on. Rocky Mountain

One death was caused by western half of the state relightning and another by a ported 100 degrees or higher tornado during August, ac- on at least one occasion during August

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Boulder, Colo. (A) - George P. Hicks of Casper, Wyo. was elected district governor Curtis and McCook reported of the Rocky Mountain Dis-

cock thriller movie. Most of

us-especially the teen-age

not even let my mother in!'

seen this movie five times.

There was a long line of

And I don't think they let you

Kiwanians Elect

Hicks President

gets her allowance.

shricking is about.

intend to see

SCREAMED!

And that

night I locked

all the bed-

room doors

and I would

shock

it again.

At many eastern commu- Hicks succeeds Ted. R secretary-treasurer

The meeting attracted registration of 739, which of Lowest temperatures at ficials said was the largest many stations occurred on Rocky Mountain district the 26th of August. But, a meeting ever. Delegates atnumber of eastern points tended from Colorado, Wywere cooler on the 10th or oming and western parts of Nebraska and South Dakota.

neighborhood has gone to see a sound track made by Mr. limousine and said: "Psycho," the Alfred Hitch-

Hitchcock. He said it was absolutely necessary-he gave it the British pronunciation like "nes-' He said you absolutely could not come in in the

The loudspeaker then let that would turn your blood to ice. And the ticket taker began letting us all in.

A few months ago, I was That is one report I got. I of this picture. The British the last one. got it out of the locked bed- critics rapped it.

room. Where NOBODY can "Contrived," come in until we get over our "Not up" to the Hitchcock standards. We know one girl who has

I do not know what standards they were talking about. But I must say that Hitchcock She sees it every time she and I met him once and he did not seem to be that kind knife!" So naturally, the other night of person at all. Hitchcock I must dust down to the turned us all on. movies. To see what all the

screaming!

We were all limp. And, after drying my palms on the people at the show-they will mink coat next to me, we only seat you at the beginning. went out to have hamburgers. And let the next line of people go in and die.

> Well, if you are reading the trade papers, you must know that "Psycho" is making a mint of money

This means that we are in for a whole series of such pic-

Once, when submarine stories were the rage, Mr. Jack Warner had a whole sequence 142 So. 13th St. HE 2-1246 shot over again. So the sink Sunday at the annual meeting ing submarine captain could

die in the proper way. preview in a small Southern California beach town. Mr. Warner stuck his head out the

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD Just about everybody in our | A loudspeaker was carrying window of his Rolls Royce

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"I don't care what it costs. He's gotta die like this." And he began tearing at his

collar. His eyes bugged out, And he cried: "Agh, agh!" In

a most ghastly way. The townspeople on the sidewalk were fascinated. They out a couple of female shrieks | could see that picture-making was no bed of roses.

As I said, a lot of us are going to see this picture again. Not me. Some of us will take reading the London reviews a little time off and get over

The most horrible aftermath of this show happened to a girl we know.

'She was taking a shower, you know? And her little brother sneaked in and ripped open the curtain and began stabbing at her with a rubber

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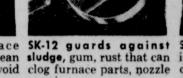
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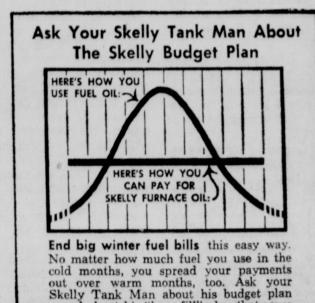


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Fecituires

Dorothy Draper

There are all kinds of international problems today, but what to do with French doors seems to head the list as far as the readers of this column are concerned.

There are any number of solutions depending on where your French door is, how the windows of that room are "dressed" etc. Bamboo or match stick rollups; vertical blind strips; see-through curtains rod-fastened at top and bottom; tie-back frilly ruffled curtains; plain, printed or plaid cafes; ruffled top, cafe curtain bottom; an 8-inch ruffle tacked all around the edge of the frame, hem, facing in toward center of the glass; Of if you don't need the light and to disguise the door, paint the panes and frame the same color as your walls. Another idea is to paste parchment paper over the panes transforming the door into a modern shoji screen effect.

If none of these solve your French door problem, consult your carpenter and get a new solid door.

Mrs. F. McC. asks:

"I want to paint my living room this year and wonder what color you would suggest. The draperies are geometric design with gray background and red, black, white and green. The carpeting is plain gray. I have a three piece sectional black sofa. Three chairs, one white, one turquoise and one brown. The room is very large, 15x30 with open stairway. Everything must stay as it is except the walls which are now gray."

Dear Mrs. F. McC .:

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possibly cover the brown chair in turquoise to match that other one? The wall could be a chalk-white or a pale turquoise.

Mrs. B. M. P. asks:

"I have a champagne bottle which I wish to keep for sentimental reasons and don't want to just set it up somewhere. Please advise me on ways to use it in a decorative way."

Dear Mrs. B. M. P.:

Unless it's a magnum, you are dealing with a rather thin bottle. You could take it to a man who puts ships inside of bottles and make it into a wall decoration or table novelty. Or have it wired for a tall, thin lamp for a "thin" table. Or have it mounted on a plaque with an inscription of your sentimental reason for keeping it. Or use it as part of a still life (bunch of artificial grapes, a champagne glass, a book) in a shadow box arrangement on the wall. But frankly, there is not much you can do with a single bottle!

Mrs. G.E.B. asks:

"I would like a white kitchen with colored utilities. What color would you sug-

Dear Mrs. G.E.B.:

It all depends on your personal color preferences I have just looked at a line with all kinds of fascinating new gadgets that comes in petal pink, canary yellow, turquoise green, woodtone brown, white or coppertone. Just make sure you're going to want to live with the color you choose. Think about curtains, wall colors and acces-Why three chairs, each in sories for color changes over a different color? Can't you a period of years.

By B. Jay Becker

1958. He was partnered with

Terence Reese against the

redoubtable Italian pair of

The two club bid by Bel-

ladonna was in conformance

with the Italian method of

responding with the shortest

West led a spade against

four hearts. Schapiro won in dummy and played a dia-

mond. Avarelli went up with

the ace and returned the

queen of spades, on which

The deuce of hearts lead

then revealed the bad trump

division. Apparently, Scha-

piro was doomed to go down

since there were two trumps

and a club to be lost in addi-

tion to the diamond.

the king of clubs.

spade.

clarer's K-10.

declarer discarded a club.

Belladonna and Avarelli.

suit to a takeout double.

Dear AbbyAbigail Van Buren

years old and have had a few dates with a widow woman who is a little bit older. I tried to put my arm around her and she stopped me - saying it wouldn't be fair to her husband who has been dead for 21 years. I don't expect her to forget him altogether as I wouldn't want my wife, who has been dead for 9 years to forget me, but my question is, hasn't she waited long enough? Also, should I keep trying?

BART

DEAR BART: This woman is living with a memory, and apparently she likes it that way. If you are looking for a nice sisterly companion, she'll do. But if you have other ideas, you'd better find a live one.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you said some of the new hair-do's looked like an "unmade Army cot." There are five of us guys here on Guam who want to know how YOU would know what an unmade Army cot looks like. SNOOPY

DEAR SNOOPY: My husband was in the Infantry in World War Two, and he described it to me.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby soon. If it's a boy I would like to name him after my husband whose name is Bill. The only trouble is that there are so many Bills in our family already. My father's name is Bill and my small brother's name is Bill. My husband's father is also Bill and there are three cousins named Bill. All the Bills are not Bill" (my Bill) and "Billy Boy" (my kid brother) and "Big Bill" (my father-in-

DEAR ABBY: I am 51 law), so I would appreciate your opinion on this matter. Thank you.

> DEAR PAULA: If you want to name your baby after your husband, go ahead and name him "Just Plain Bill." Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: The TV set is our problem. Now don't get me wrong. We have a TV, too, and we enjoy it, but when somebody walks in, we turn it off. When we drop in on our friends they have their TV going full blast and no one makes a move to turn it off. So you try to talk over it and that isn't easy. Your friends have one eye on the TV and one ear on what you are saying. This sometimes goes on for 2 or 3 programs. How can we handle this problem without hurting anybody's feel-

STILL FRIENDS DEAR STILL: Call in advance and make a definite date to visit your friends then you won't run the risk of conflicting with their favorite TV programs. People

who "drop in" have no right to expect undivided attention.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding patients getting annoyed because they are made to wait in the doctor's office. A number of years ago I had an appointment for a check-up for my two young children. I waited and waited and waited, and the longer I waited the angrier I became. I later learned that three doctors had been working on a baby, trying to close an open safety pin without tearing the child's insides. Needless to say, if I am called Bill. There is "Little made to wait in a doctor's office now, I never say a word. I read a magazine. MOTHER OF TWO

Madam Chairman

MORNING

University Place YWCA, Garden Club, 9 o'clock, center. AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club life membership division, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, club house.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league II, 1 o'clock at the base bowling lanes.

University Place YWCA, steering committee, 1 o'clock at the center.

AAUW committee, noon at the YWCA. **EVENING**

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group II, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Lund, 1029 So. 37th.

Garden Club of Lincoln, program and meeting, NU cam-

Chapter K, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. T. Bullock.

Lincoln Dental Assistants, 7:30 o'clock, basement of First Continental National Bank.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock supper, YWCA. Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association,

6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

Quota Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker. Great Books, first year group C, 7:30 o'clock at South

Street Branch Library, "Declaration of Independence."

Town Talk Former Coed, Bride

-The past and the future it will be a kitchen shower. are involved in the news of October bride-elect, Miss Ann McIntyre who has chosen Saturday, Oct. 8, for her marriage to Larry Hossack.

The future has to do with

next Wednesday when Miss McIntyre will share honors with Miss Judy Hanneman who has a November date for her marriage to Bruce Wendorff. The two brideselect will be complimented Wednesday evening when Mrs. W. J. Turner, and her daughter, Miss Sherry Turner; Mrs. Fred Morgan and Mrs. John Hoerner are hostesses at the home of Mrs. Morgan. The guest list will include the members of a Girl Scout Troop, to which both brides-to-be once belonged, and their mothers, amala where Mr. Schick will Miss McIntyre will be pre- be associated with an edusented with a pottery show- cational program during the er, and for Miss Hanneman next two years.

And on last Thursday afternoon Mr. Hossack's mother, Mrs. John Hossack, paid prenuptial courtesy to her

son's fiancee when she entertained at a tea at her

-When Mr. and Mrs. G. Porter Putnam entertained at 1 o'clock at Hotel Cornhusker on Sunday, the luncheon honored Mrs. Elmer Schick and her daughter. Sandra, of Tallahassee, Fla., who are guests at the home of Mrs. Schick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer De-

Kay From Lincoln Mrs. Schick and her daughter will go to Washington D.C., to join Mr. Schick and their daughter will be on their way to Guat-

Double Ring Service

At a 3 o'clock double- best man, and seating the ring ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11, the marriage of Miss Judy Lynell Sieler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Sieler of Spencer, to Douglas Dean Sieler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sieler of Billings, Mont., took place at the Spencer Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Daniels solemnized the service, and Mrs. E. R. Daniels played the wedding music. Mrs. Jerald Heuser was the vocal soloist.

Wearing alike frocks of peau de soie in tones of misty heather the attendants were Miss Mary Larson of Ainsworth, the maid of honor; Miss Linda Clark of Dorchester, Miss Darlene Friedrich of Lincoln, and Miss Marilyn Sieler of Billings, Mont.

Melvin Melius of Billings, Mont., served Mr. Sieler as

guests were Harlan McKim of Gothenburg; Donald Smidt of Lincoln, and John Sieler, brother of the bride.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white taffeta. The smoothly fitted long-sleeved bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline contoured with satin applique in a lily motif and the satin motif was repeated to dot the extremely bouffant, floor-length skirt.

Following a brief honeymoon trip Mr. Sieler and his bride will come to Lincoln where they will reside at 140 So. 40th St., Apt. 4.

The bride was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Sieler is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

ral candles and appointment Burhoop, Bancroft; Walt with pompons and emerald Reandeau, Hooper; and Bob foliage on Sunday evening, Neuhaus, Orchard. James Sept. 11, for the wedding of Miss Jean Uehling, daugh- Winslow, brother of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor bridegroom, lighted the Uehling of Uehling, and Rich- candles. ard R. Tonjes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonjes of Wins- with iridescent paillettes

emnized by the Rev. Paul H. C. Stengel of Winslow. As the maid of honor, Miss cameo neckline and pat-Patsy Brokaw of Uehling ap- terned the front of the longpeared in a full-skirted frock sleeved basque, and floral of silk organza over taffeta appliques of the lace were in Renoir blue with a se- repeated on the bouffant quin-dotted brow veil in skirt, which was draped into matching illusion. Costumed a winged bustle and extendidentically in royal blue were ed into a train. Mrs. Larry Williamson of Uehling and Miss Anita Lincoln where the bride-Raabe of Oakland. They carried blue-tinged pompons. Kappa Phi fraternity, is a The flower girl was Miss

Ted Drum of Winnebago

bridegroom.

MRS. RICHARD R. TONJES The chancel of St. Paul's served as best man, and Lutheran Church at West seating the guests were Rus-Point was lighted by cathed- sell Uehling, Uehling: Dale Tonjes and Raymond Tonjes,

Venise lace embroidered low. The ceremony was sol- trimmed the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The lace edged the

The couple will reside in groom, a member of Pi student at the University of Anne Tonjes, sister of the Nebraska. Mrs. Tonjes attended the university and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

superintendent of Lincoln Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz.



MRS. EBER E. TICE

The Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers will open its fall series of activities on Thursday morning with the annual school of instruction for officers and chairmen of local PTA units in Lincoln.

Sponsored by the council, the meeting will begin at 9 o'clock with an address by Dr. Steven N. Watkins,

schools, after which a series Mrs. Harold Edwards; civil of workshops will be conduct- defense and safety, Mrs. ed by the council committee Neal Adair, Mrs. William

Mrs. Eber E. Tice, council special meeting, however, will be held at a later date for PTA unit recreation chairmen and will be directed by Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, council recreation chair-

Mrs. Tice also has announced the appointment of council chairmen for the coming year who will include: audio-visual and TV, Mrs. Donald Hipple, Mrs. Ineze Hannan; budget and finance, Mrs. H. W. Spahnle, Mrs. Irwin Williams, Mrs. L. C. Pretty, Mrs. Frank Andrus; character education,

Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt; ship; Mrs. Richard Allgood,

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Amen. Other chairmen are Mrs.

president, will preside at the Howard Elm, Mrs. W. W. school of instruction, which Eden, PTA Congress publiwill conclude at noon. A cations; Mrs. Lloyd Teale, Mrs. Victor Bender, council bulletin; Mrs. Howard Deems, Founders' Day; Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. Perry Sheldon, health; Mrs. David Filbert, historian; Mrs. Gayle Fleischmann, Mrs. Leona Dermyer, homebound services; Mrs. W. L. Hoag, Mrs. Robert Gilmour, hospitality; Mrs. H. B. Woodford, Dr. Donald Clifton, juvenile protection; Mrs. B. R. Camp, Mrs. Dale En-

Also named were Mrs. Oscar H. Herman, Jr., Mrs. Burgess Hester, memberchildren's special services, mental health; Mrs. Val

low, legislation.

Likens, Mrs. Donald Pierce. Mothersingers; Mrs. Stanley L. Hawley, Mrs. Robert Kollman, notifications; Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry, organization and policy; Mrs. Raymond Hoyer, Mrs. R. K. Ghormley, Parent - Teacher Magazine: and Mrs. William Benker, parliamentarian.

Also appointed were Mrs. Robert Hadfield, Mrs. Albert Mulder, program; Mrs. Perry Douthit, Mrs. L. C. Barringer, publicity; Mrs. Carleton Flynn, Mrs. Floyd Bryan, reading and library service; Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, A. W. Brophy, recreation; Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, school gardens; Mrs. Paul Nelsen, Miss Thelma Tincher, parent-family e d u cation; and members-at-large Mrs. Kathryn Hurst, Mrs. Phillip Kelly and Mrs. Theo Miller, Jr.

But Schapiro, unperturbed, proceeded to make the contract. After taking MAISON ANTOINE HOWLAND JWANSON the ace of hearts, he cashed the K-Q of diamonds. Had he ruffed a diamond at this phone point, Schapiro would have HE 2-6657 been beaten because Belladonna would have discarded Instead, Schapiro led a club to the ace, ruffed a spade, and then played a diamond. Belladonna, now down to a spade and the Q-9-8-6 of hearts, saw that it was futile either to discard brush a spade or trump with the queen. He therefore ruffed with the six, overruffed with But the endplay caught up with him nevertheless. Dumperms my led a club and Avarelli won with the ten as Belladonna discarded his last The next club lead was trumped by Schapiro with the seven. Belladonna overtrumped, but then had to lead from the Q-9 into de-Our creme oil wave including brush cut! You'll be settin' pretty! Just a touch of your brush . . . a flick of your comb and you're ready . . . with never a care about your hair .. thanks to our exclusive wonder-perm. Use your charge account. Proudly we announce . . .

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Making announcement of

her bridal party this morning is Miss Annabelle Ne-

mecek whose marriage to James Sluka of Milligan will take place on Saturday,

Sept. 24. The ceremony will be solemnized at Blessed

Miss Nemecek has chosen

her sister, Mrs. Ray Svo-

boda, for her matron of honor and the bridesmatron

the ring bearer will be Ken-

be Ray Svoboda, Lincoln;

Robert Rischling, Les Svec.

and the bridegroom's broth-

er, Don Sluka, all of Mil-

Recent pre-nuptial courtesies for Miss Nemecek in-

clude a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ray Svo-

boda, and the shower given by Mrs. Gene Kreuzberg, Mrs. Peter Smith and Miss

Helen Smith at the home of

Mrs. Kreuzberg. Mrs. Vlad-

iunir Berniklau and Mrs.

Gordon Heuertz also enter-

Miss Nemeck was honored

with a one-gift shower by the

members of her card club

recently, and another one-

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illustrates, making alphabet torso, especially the chest shapes is great for shaping the figure. Sit on floor, hands balanced at sides. and slowly raise legs in a position. For added pull on waist and thighs, gradually return limbs to floor. Do five times.

2. Here's an "X-cellent" see P.S.). As Cindy Robbins suggestion for the upper sition. Try figure fling 8

and shoulders. Sit on floor with arms and legs crossed, then fling arms in a wide eagle-spread until they reach shoulder height. Cindy, seen on CBS-TV "The Tom Ewell Show," inhales as she expands arms, exhales as she returns to po-

3. Another way to "block" bulges is to "L-evate" arms overhead, stretching torso and finger tips toward the ceiling. Then, bend forward trying to touch head to limbs. Don't cheat by lifting legs or bending knees. This two-part workout streamlines as you stretch.

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will be Mrs. Donald Muff. S-M-L-XL The bridesmaids will be Miss Lucille Stich, Lincoln; 7 to 9 P.M. Miss Helen Smith of Kansas City, Mo.; and Miss Victoria 50¢ 6 for 279 Nemecek of Blue Hill.

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COTNER TERRACE

A look in our birthday book tells us that little Rolynn Russell, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Russell, celebrated her first birthday anniversary on Thursday, Sept. 8. Guests for her first party included her parents, her grandmother, Mrs. Opal Russell of Santa Cruz, Calif., and her aunts, Mrs. Grace Hughes of Oakland, Calif., and Miss Melanie Russell of Santa Cruz. The trio of visi-

Houseguest of Steven Karr and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine G. Karr, the past week was his cousin, Stanley Foster. Stanley was in Lincoln to attend the Fair and returned home to Friend the past week end.

Moving to quarters at the Lincoln Air Force Base recently were Capt. and Mrs. Richard V. Whiteley and their children, Marjorie, Ricky, John, Jimmy, and Pat. They moved from 3400 tors returned to their homes No. Cotner to the home at day anniversary on Satur-

Reception For Irving Faculty

PERSHING HEIGHTS

An evening of bridge was on the agenda Thursday night, Sept. 1, when Mrs. Jim Folsom entertained at her home. The two tables of players included Mrs. Ted Marshall, Mrs. David Schuman, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Harold Staberg. Mrs. W. S. Staberg, Mrs. Vic Gruenemeier, Mrs. Tom Novak, and Mrs. Folsom.

Celebrating her sixth birthday, Sept. 3, was Lynn Den-

nis, daughter of Mr. and tional guests at the party Mrs. Walter C. Dennis. How-were Lynn's grandmothers ever, Lynn's birthday was not until the following day,

Joining the festivities at her home on Saturday were Nancy and Larry Bulling, Kathy Pospisil, Adele Allison, Billy Vaughn, Scott Clupny, Craig and Russell Overbeck, Karen Clore, Kathy Brusnahan, and of course, Joan and Erin Dennis. Addi-

To Be Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. Raymond J. Becker, president of the Hellenic Chautaugua Circle, will be hostess to the group on Tuesday at her home, 1145 Crest-

Following the 1 o'clock luncheon, the members will begin their study of, "Ethics I and United States Foreign Policy," by Ernest Lefever.

Assisting hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. C. E. R. Edmond, vice president, and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Alumnae

To Meet

The first meeting of the year for the alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. John Heald, 3401 Hill-

Assisting Mrs. Heald as hostesses will be Mrs. Tom E. W. Ruehle and Mrs. Won-Prehn, Mrs. C. M. Dale and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Honoring the faculty of foid, Mr. Elmer Kral, Mrs.

Irving Junior High School on Sunday afternoon were the executive board members and their husbands of Irving PTA who entertained at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Purvis.

their husbands and wives, were greeted by Mrs. Leon Wondra, president of the dra. PTA, and in charge of arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Arthur Yost, PTA president, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Rosenberg.

From the left are Mrs.



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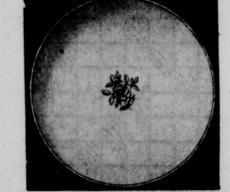
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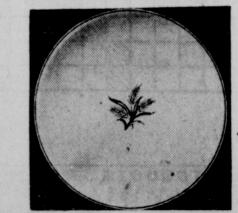
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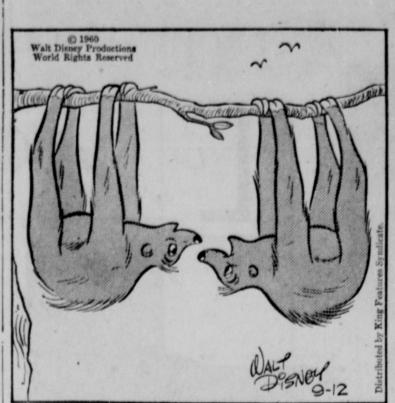
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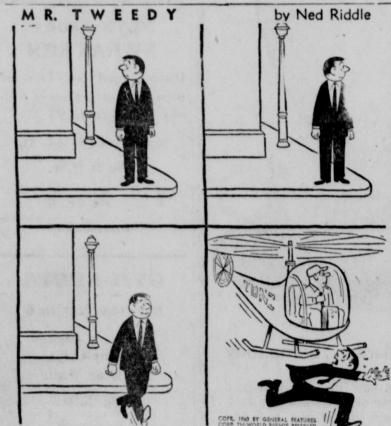












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Karl Marx, German Socialist and author of "Das Kapital." is buried in Highgate Cemetery, London.

Costa Rica claims to be the The French village of St. only Central American nation Bertrand-in- t h e -Pyrenees that spends more money on (population 350) once was the education than on its armed capital of a Roman province forces.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: TEACH US, GOOD LORD, . . . TO GIVE AND NOT TO COUNT THE COST—LOYOLA.

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ARCH HERRON WAS SENTENCED TO DIE IN 1908 -- REPRIEVES, WRITS AND LITIGATION POSTPONED THE EXECUTION ...

HE FINALLY DIED IN PRISON 40 YEARS LATER AT THE AGE OF 89 FROM NATURAL CAUSES! * N. J. State Prison -

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"This is Mrs. Victor Turnpike, and I have a confession to make!"

DICK TRACY



YOU SEE THIS WOMAN LYING BOUND ON A COUCH WHILE YOU MADE THAT TATTOO

By Chester Gould SEEING THIS VICIOUS FIEND FORCING COULD HIS WIFE INTO A CONSPIRACY, HOW COULD YOU ACT SO STUPID? HIRED TO PUT A HAVE TATTOO ON A WOMAN'S ANKLE. PREVENTED I ASKED NO

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake







MARY WORTH Publishers Bradicate THE WRITING YOU DID TODAY, KIPPY! THAT'S HOW I ... I
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FROM LEARNING

TOO MUCH, TOO

FAST ...



HOW HAPPY WE SHALL BE TOGETHER AT TREASURE HAVEN, MY DARLING, AFTER WE ARE MARRIED.



BEETLE BAILEY

WHERE SHOULD I LOOK, SARGE? BEETLE, GO SEE IF YOU CAN FIND ZERO.





DONALD DUCK





BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus









U.S. Olympic basketballers Jay Arnett of the University of Texas, second from left, and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati University wear gold medals and go into a four-way handshake with Russian and

Brazilian players at the medal presentation in Rome. At left is M. Valdmann of Russia, and at right, C. Domingos of

Mick's Home Run Provides Sweep

... Yanks Top Tribe, 5-0, 3-2

gin over Baltimore to a full each got a run.

York Yankees coupled good with 2 out and none on in the the big blows in the 9-hit roar that seemed to be strong pitching and the long ball to 11th inning of the nightcap attack the Yanks leveled at enough to carry to Tokyo sweep a double header from broke a 2-2 tie in a battle Jim Perry in the opener, site of the next Olympic in the Cleveland Indians here which saw the clubs dead- Ralph Terry, whose 8-8 rec- 1964. Sunday 5-0 and 3-2 and in- locked at 1-1 from the 2nd ord includes a 2-hit shutout crease their first-place mar- inning until the 10th, when of the Indians Aug. 27, white- rade of participating nations

A home run and triple by hits. Mickey Mantle's 34th home Lopez and a home run and

The Giant touchdowns were

New York 10 0 0 6-16
Detroit 0 3 0 13-16
NY-Gifford 2 run (Summerall kick)
NY-FG Summerall 48
DT-FG Martin 46
DT-Middleton 6 pass from Ninowski

Hornung Paces

Minneapolis (A)—Paul Horn-ung, the National Football

League's leading scorer in 1959, grabbed 2 touchdown

passes and teamed with quar-

terback Bart Starr to rescue

unbeaten Green Bay in the

tion victory over the Dallas

Cowboys Sunday.

Packers' Rally

by Detroit.

the one.

Baltimore Barber Shaves the last 12 and 16 out of 22 for the season series concluded Sunday. Athletics For 4-0 Victory

Kansas City (P) - Steve Jackie Brandt aboard in the Barber cut down the Kansas 3rd inning to put the Orioles City Athletics with 5 hits and on top and then drove home Dave Philley drove in 3 runs his 3rd run with a double in to lead the Baltimore Orioles the 9th when the Orioles

to lead the Baltimore Orloles to a 4-0 triumph Sunday.

Barber, a 21-year-old southpaw, was not officially credited with a shutout since he had to have help from Chuck Estrada in the 9th inning.

Estrada took over with the bases full and 2 out and readwooding 0 0 0 0 Daley c 2 0 0 bases full and 2 out and retired pinchhitter Mary Throneberry on an infield

Barber's victory was his 10th against 5 losses and his 4th triumph of the year over

Philley, a 40-year-old utility man purchased from the San Francisco Giants about 10 days ago, collected 3 of Baldimore 27-10, Kansas City 7.2B—Carey Gentile 2, LOB—Baltimore 27-10, Kansas City 7.2B—Carey Gentile 2, ley. HR—Philley. S—Robinson. timore's 8 hits. Philley homered with Barber (W, 10-5) 82-3 Estrada 1-3

Tigers Snap Losses, Whip **Nats Twice**

Detroit (A) - The Detroit Tigers snapped a 6-game los-ing streak Sunday, defeating Ties Giants the Washington Senators in both ends of a doubleheader. Detroit Lions scored twice in The scores were 8-3 and 8-5. the scores were 8-3 and 8-5. the final period to earn a Harmon Killebrew slammed 16-16 tie with the New York

3 home runs for Washington Giants Sunday in the first in the losing cause, 2 in the National Football League exnightcap. Al Kaline hit a hibition game ever played in grand slam homer for the the Yale Bowl. Tigers in the 2nd game. WASHINGTON DETROIT

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33 8 10 8 4th period for a 28-23 exhibi-

Cleveland (A) - The New run off reliever Carl Mathias double by Roger Maris were time, the crowd broke into a

New York has beaten Cleveland 9 in a row, 11 of the last 12 and 16 out of 22

And the Yankees added a half game to the league lead they regained from Baltimore, which won a single game in Kansas City, 4-0.

in the nightcap, which was dramatic shoot-off. tied after every inning but the 1st and the last.

Gil McDougald walked and went to third on Elston Howard's single, to put the Yanks ahead 2-1 in the 10th.

Wynn limited the Red Sox to 6 hits in scoring his 3rd shutout of the season and his 12th triumph against 10 despendence of the line of the

in their half to get the tying 3rd. The U.S. team of Geo out of trouble in the 7th innrun on Harvey Kuenn's pinch Morris of New Canaan, Conn., ing. 31 6 5 6 single, a sacrifice, Woodie Frank Chapot of Wallpack,

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U.S. Gets Silver Medal In Finale Brundage Declares Games

Paced By Soviets Over

Rome (A) - The 1960 Olympic Games, the modern world's greatest sports festival, closed Sunday with a moving, tradition-filled ceremony that stirred a massive crowd of 100,000 to mighty cheers.

Eighteen days of record-shattering events, dominated by Soviet athletes, came to an end in dramatic fashion as a brilliant sun went down behind the city's western hills.

FINAL GAMES

MEDALS

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White Sox

Get Sweep

Of Boston

Chicago (A)— Veteran Early

slim pennant chances Sunday

Wynn limited the Red Sox

against the Red Sox.

M'b'q'te (L, 13-11)

In the dusk in the mag-I nificent Olympic Stadium where the games opened Aug. 25, thousands of tiny torches were burned in the stands many spectators improvising by putting a match to their

There was silence as the Olympics flame was extin-

But when the Olympic flag was lowered and carried out of the stadium for the last

Unlike opening day, the pawashed them Sunday on 5 included only a flag bearer of each country. The opening day parade of almost all athletes took an hour.

Mike Troy of Indianapolis, Ind., the newly crowned Olympic butterfly swimming champion, was to have carried the American flag. But in a last minute switch the honor went to U.S. Marine Capt. William W. McMillan, of Turtle Creek, Pa., gold A crowd of 33,403 was medal winner in the rapid Wynn helped the Chicago kept on the edge of its seats fire pistol competition after a White Sox hang onto their

It was nearly nightfall when by shutting out Boston 1-0 the final Olympic event, the after the White Sox had Bobby Richardson, who en- equestrian jumping grand grabbed the 1st game of a tered the game in the 8th in- prix, was won by Germany. doubleheader 5-3. ning, stroked a single after The first gold medal of the

silver medal in the equestrian feats. Wynn fanned 8, walked But the Indians came back jumping Sunday with Italy 4 and pitched himself in and total of 66 penalty points.

The winning Germans had 17 victories in the 22 games 461/2, the Italians 801/2. As for the over-all Olympic BOSTON competition, the Russians again emerged the unofficial champions, just as they did in the 1956 games at Melbourne. In the 2-country battle for top laurels, Russia took 43 gold medals and scored 807½ points, against the United States' 34 first-place medals and 564½ points. At Melbourne, Russia won 37 Melbourne, Russia won 37 Melbourne, Russia won 37 Message 12 Message 13 Message 14 Message 15 Message 16 Message 17 Message 17 Message 17 Message 17 Message 17 Message 18 Message 17 Message 18 Message gold medals and scored 722 points. America came up

However, in the games' kingpin sport, track and field, Uncle Sam grabbed 12 gold medals against 11 for Russia.

with 32 gold medals and 593

'60 OLYMPIC POINT TOTALS

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ŀ	Rome (AP)-Final unofficial point score
	in the 1960 Olympic games which
	Russia (43) . 8071/2 Canada 16
	USA (34) 5641/2 II A P 181/2
	Italy (13)
	Hungary (6) 1681/2 Brazil 11
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	Poland (4) 158% Ethiopia (1) 10
	Japan (4) 156 Mexico 10
ı	G. Britain (2) .1461/4 Greece (1) 10
	Romania (3) 851/2 India 9
	Turkey (7) 85 So. Korea 6
ı	Cz's'v'kia (3) . 81½ Venezuela 6 Sweden (1) 64½ Taiwan 5
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	Finland (1) 501/2 Portugal 5
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	So. Africa 211/2 Iceland 2
	Norway (1) 20 Bahamas 1
	Austria 15 Kenya 1
ı	Luxembourg 3/4

EYES ON THE BALL

Amateur golf champion Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, O., completes his swing and is joined by his gallery in

Gillaspie Smiling After Opening Win gardless of the outcome, the game should reveal some answers to the big question:

. . . All Teams At Home improved?

Results Last Week

Games This Week

ed that he wasn't satisfied

By Larry Novicki The double victory gave the Westport, Conn., had a team home games against Boston ends' football action which an easy time chalking up and finished the season with

> Art Bauer's Northeast pie. "Being down 12-0 and Rockets fumbled twice and coming back to win the game bobbled away 3 Southeast showed they had desire. punts to throw away a 12-0 lead.

club for the game with The against Fremont Friday.

"We're awfully weak on potential didn't materialize depth," commented the vet- against Southeast because eran mentor. "If we get "we seemed to be running so While the Wildcats are exmany injuries, we're going to well, I didn't think we needed

ace halfback, Larry Rice, for be an aerial duel between this one with ease. 3 to 4 weeks. Rice, who the Rockets' Dave Lebsack scored 33 points last year, and Fremont's Jim Ebers. broke a finger in practice. "We might throw a lot one for a TD, as Fremont

"Bob Knight is coming along Friday. real well as a passer. Aldrich watched Holy

watching the ball during a warmup round for the 60th National Amateur Golf Championship which starts in St. Louis today.

Coach Tom Gillaspie of with the Knight defense -Southeast was the only local Northeast more than doubled high school mentor with a Southeast's ground gaining saw his Knights come from yards on wide plays. behind to defeat cross-town

Sommers saw his charges ferson last week 19-0. The commit several errors in los- Warriors edged Southeast ing to a big and fast Omaha last year in Omaha, 12-6, aft-Central club 29-12 after hav- er the Knights had fumbled Big 8 debut, draws tough Aring led the Eagles 12-2. This week Northeast enter- the Westside 20.

Ramblers Friday night.

more this year," said Aldrich. was losing to Hastings 19-12

Name lose its opener 19-6 to

At Southeast Gillaspie stat-

Blanked Tee Jay

said Bauer.

Southeast's Saturday foe,

Lincoln High 12 club Saturday.

rival Northeast 14-12.

tains Fremont, Lincoln High At Northeast Bauer had a hosts Omaha North, South- couple more woes to add to east plays Omaha Westside such things as inability to State open with patsies. It here, and coach Vince Al- field punts, fumblitis, and drich finds out whether he'll untimely penalties.

be in bad shape." Aldrich has already lost his Friday's game could well

KU, Tigers Face Stern Tests Games This Week NEBRASKA (night)
South Dakota State at
Oklahoma State
Southern Methodist

By Don Bryant

-BIG 8 OPENS-

exas

Tough

Nebraska is just one of several Big 8 teams with rugged assignments this week as the 1960 football season gets un-

The Cornhuskers, although much improved, will be underdogs Saturday night when they meet the Texas Longnorns under the lights at Aus-

Rubber Match

Last year Texas whipped Nebraska, 20-0 at Lincoln and this year's game will be the rubber match between the two schools. If the Huskers could spring an upset, it might herald a banner season for the Scarlet, but, reanswers to the big question: How much has Nebraska

It's much the same story all over the Big 8.

a veteran Omaha Cathedral Kansas, which is supposed to be loaded - particularly "They're going to be big in the backfield—will get a for us - we're not too big in solid test from TCU at Lawrence. If the Jayhawks are as good as the early line indicates, they should topple the Horned Frogs. Last year TCU won, 14-7, and KU went on to post a 5-5 record.

Down at Missouri-another Held's single and a ground N.J., and Bill Steinkraus of White Sox a sweep of their 11 smile following last week- output, and seemed to have expected to battle for the titie-the Tigers will host SMU. which won, 23-2, in 1959. It "I was satisfied with the was one of 4 games the Tiboys' attitude," said Gillasgers lost enroute to the Orange Bowl.

Challenge OU

First-rate showings by either the Jayhawks or the Tigers would indicate one or Omaha Westside, blanked both are ready to seriously Lincoln High coach Jim Council Bluffs Thomas Jef- challenge Oklahoma for the conference crown, so long possessed by the Sooners.

Oklahoma State, making its the ball away 3 times inside kansas at Little Rock. Like Nebraska, the Cowboys will have their work cut out. Iowa State and Kansas

will be a reunion of sorts for the Cyclones when they enbe able to smile or not after Two tackles, Bill Peterson tertain Drake. New coach of his Pius X club opens its sea- and Bruce Michaelson, a cou- the Bulldogs is Bus Mertes, son against Omaha Holy ple of the biggest men on who last year labored at Kan-Name on the Thunderbolt Bauer's small team, came up sas State and took a 26-0 deciwith leg injuries Friday. Both sion from Clay Stapleton's Aldrich will be polishing his are doubtful for action Cyclones. The Fightin' Forty -cleaned up version of the Northeast's strong passing Dirty 30'—ought to breeze.

K-State opens with South Dakota State at Manhattan. pected to have their troubles in Doug Weaver's freshman campaign, they should take

Oklahoma and Colorado will wait a week before rais-Ebers flipped 19 passes, ing the curtain on the 1960

Nebraska coach Bill Jennings will be the featured speaker at the opening sesnoon

It will be held at the Sherand sent the Links reeling aton-Fontenelle Hotel, with lunch served at noon and predictions at 12:30 p.m. "I thought we played pret-

The public is invited to atty well," said Sommers. "I tend. Jennings will report on was pleased with our defense. the activities of the Huskers Actually they only scored -win or lose-each Monday during the season, in addition that was after we fumbled to today's kickoff program.

This week the Links entertain Omaha North, which Beckman Snares stopped Council Bluffs Abe Speedway Honors

night before 2,000.

-ALL RACES, CREEDS GATHER TOGETHER-

Close Harmony Ends Olympics

Rome (A) - In a world of clashing ideologies, religious strife and race hatred, the athletes of 87 countries Sunday marched and sang together in complete international harmony. The scene was the closing of the 17th Olympic Games,

which for brilliance of spectacle, was more colorful than an explosion in a paint factory. But far more impressive than color and spectacle was this unique and happy mingling of people.

Gathered together on the grass of the Olympic Stadium, were white, black, brown and yellow men . . . Jews, Catholics, Protestants and the worshippers of Shinto, Buddhism and Islam . . . Yet all was peace and close harmony. No one used the occasion to denounce someone.

Nobody threatened anyone.

games. All of the flags were cheered.

exchanging of addresses and glad shouts of: "Let's hope we meet in Tokyo." Japan plays host to the 1964 games. The closing ceremony began with a quick parade of the flags of the 87 countries who had athletes at the Rome

Instead, there was mass-handshaking and smiles, great

When the parade was over the athletes lined up on the The Greek national anthem was played and those who

The Italian flag was next hoisted and everyone seemed

This was followed by the raising of the Japanese flag and the playing of its anthem which none-including a few Japanese seemed to know.

America's Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, made a short and moving fare-Then trumpeters sounded a fanfare.

Great searchlights fingered the cloudless night sky.

The Olympic flame was extinguished.

Rome's ancient hills. A choir-and many athletes-sang "The Hymn To The

Then they marched out-these athletes from many lands-some of them with arms around one another. It was close harmony all the way.

once against our defense, and on our own 10."

The Vikings, led by a powerful passing attack, apparently could have run away with the game, but coach Leonard Bond did a lot of Five salvoes of gunfire echoed and re-echoed across experimenting and substitut-

Played Well

The Vikings have plenty of heft from tackle to tackle; they throw a lot, and they run to the inside well, according to scout reports.

Lloyd Beckman of Lincoln won the Trophy Dash and A Feature to lead drivers at the Lincoln Speedway Sunday

Lincoln High came up against one of the biggest and sion of the Omaha Quarterfastest prep clubs in the state back Club, sponsored by the Saturday at Omaha Central. Omaha Broadcasters Associa-A couple pass interceptions and a kickoff runback gave noon. the Eagles 3 lightning TDs



By Bob McCoy Star Sports Staff Writer

Squirrel Memories

When the chap called up the other night asking when Nebraska's squirrel hunting season opened, it brought back a lingering memory.

Open season on the bushy-tailed rascals started Satur-day. Before the hunt closes Dec. 31, there'll be several rounds of rifle shots fired into the trees around the state. Thinking back, I can recall one hunter (?) who'd have

said using a rifle wasn't the sporting way. Actually it was. Brent Donnelson, then more noted as a Nebraska tennis player, invited me on a squirrel hunt. Informing him I didn't have a weapon, he said I didn't need one.

Rocks, Sack Enough

On with the hunt.

Brent's technique was enough to scare away the sanest of squirrels. The arsenal included a burlap sack filled with a good supply of baseball-sized rocks.

A steady trigger finger wasn't necessary, but a good arm and strong legs were. The method: see a squirrel in a tree, throw rocks at

him to knock him down, then catch him in the sack when he falls. If you miss the catch, you've got to run him down. The harvest: one demoralized squirrel with a gimp leg, two sore arms (Brent's and mine) and wounded pride.

Advice: learn to shoot a .22.

'Beat 'Em Bucs'

Getting back to something which doesn't involve squir-

Pittsburgh baseball fans, about as nuts over their team as any following in the majors, have been singing this song (to the tune of Stephen Foster's Camptown Races):

"The Bucs are going all the way, all the way, all the way. The Bucs are going all the way, all the way this year. Yes, the Bucs are going all the way, all the way, all the way. The Bucs are going all the way, all the way this year. Beat 'em Bucs. Beat 'em Bucs." And a doo-daw to you, too,

'Hanging Up' Switch

A new switch on the "hanging up the cleats" or "throwin the towel" routine:

A gas company executive in Detroit got the idea he'd promote the sale of clothes dryers by filling Detroit University's football field with laundry.

It took 10 men 9 hours and 14,000 clothespins to hang out some two tons of laundry on 3 miles of clothesline. Well, you can't win 'em all.

Rain Holds Opening

Titan Crowd To 9000

end of the 1st quarter, the Ti-

the final quarter.

Blanda Passing

Thumps Oakland

San Francisco (A) -Veteran

pro quarterback George Blan-

da threw 4 touchdown passes.

kicked 4 conversions and

added a field goal Sunday as

the Houston Oilers beat the Oakland Raiders 37-22 in their

American Football League

The 32-year-old former

Chicago Bear tossed scoring

passes of 43 yards to Charlie

Hennigan, 32 to Bill Groman

and 3 and 11 to Johnny Car-

Houston's all-America Billy

Smith ran 17 yards to the Oak-

land 3 to set up the go-ahead touchdown and scored the next

Oakland took a 14-7 lead early in the 3rd period when

Eddie Macon raced 42 yards

with an intercepted Blanda

pass and Larry Barnes con-

Cool Chewing!

inaugural.

HOW'BOUTTHAT Wesleyan Faces Improved Midland

. . . Plainsmen Open Friday

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Games This Week

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By Larry Novicki

Many pre-season question marks will be erased this riors have the best depth and week as 8 state college foot- experience of any Midland ball teams inaugurate their club in the last 19 years. 1960 seasons. Five teams opened last week.

One of the biggest ques- sity, sends his Indians tions is whether Nebraska against rugged Morningside Wesleyan's new coach, Ray College at Sioux City Thurs-Westover, can take his unseasoned Plainsmen against Midland, the most improved back, including 1959 standouts club in the state, and come Dave Gibson, soph quarter-out on the long end of the back, Louis Miloni, soph half-

"We've got a lot of work ran, an all-Central Intercolto do," said Westover after legiate Conference choice at watching his varsity crew center. take a 20-18 licking at the Morningside opened its seahands of the Wesleyan Alumni Saturday night.

Westy has only 3 seniors quarterback Bob Els, guard fending Nebraska College John Elenga and tackle Gene Conference champ, Kearney, Baldwin — in the lineup he entertaining Fort Hays, Kan., plans to start Saturday at Fremont.

The Plainsmen, with Els at the helm, moved the ball well against the hefty Alums 1959. getting plenty of mileage out

Coach Allen Zikmund has 29 lettermen back, but 25 sea-

Saturday.

In other Saturday games 5th shutout of the season Sun-Doane, which clubbed weak day as the Los Angeles Dodgopener, will find a tougher foe when it travels to Seward to meet Concordia; Hastings has 19 lettermen for its opener against Huron, S.Dak., on the Bronco field.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco (Sanford (12-11) at Pitts-burgh (Conley 8-12) (night).

The defeat left the 3rd place Braves 7 and a half games behind the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates

MACC.

Homer Peps

Cincinnati (A) - Willie Mc- W Covey's 13th season homer L headed San Francisco's 11-hit assault in a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati Sunday in a doubleheader mightcap.

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Kirkland rf 4000	Bailey c 2000
Schmidt c 4000	Coleman 1b 3 0 0
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with a 7-under-par 64 Sunday.

That gave him 195 for 3 rounds on the 6,310-yard Salt

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93	Second Game
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Williamson Fourth

Sunday with a 7-under-par 277 Miller (W. 6-6) McLish (L. 4-12) for 72 holes. Lincoln Country Club pro U—Dascoli, Secory, Crawford, Venz

one himself on an 8-yard end 281. Bud Williamson was 4th at

Sweepstakes Stag Set For Hillcrest

tition begins this Saturday.
Hillcrest Mens Senior 36hole medal tourney also begins Saturday.

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frosh Ron Peet.	Ocente 47 Rockville 0
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sen, perhaps the greatest	Genoa 18 St. Edward 0 Sargent 6 Callaway 0
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Jerry Otte and Evert Stokes,	Mason City 20 Comstock 6
	South Sioux City 13 Bellevue 7
both 3 year lettermen.	St. Paul 7 Wood Piver 6
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riors have the best depth and	Juniata 27 Trumbull 12
experience of any Midland	Pawnee City 12 Weeping Water 6
club in the last 19 years.	Hayes Center 18 Tremon 12
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sity, sends his Indians	Gothenburg 14 Ord 0 Creston 45 Clearwater 0 Clarks 19 Silver Creek 6 Barneston 20 Sterling 7 Rising City 46 McCool 6
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	Brule 26 Arthur 21
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son Saturday with a 33-0 lac- Drysdale ing of Wayne. Another headliner finds de-Tops Braves Fort Hays, expected to improve in last year's 3-5 season, downed Kearney 19-13 in

. . . Hopes Dim

Milwaukee (A) - Don Dryssoned vets have graduated. dale pitched 2 hit ball for his

> who were rained out of a double header with the Chicago Cubs. It also shoved them a full game back of the St. Louis Cardinals in the battle nounced the results of the secfor 2nd place

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The Reds eked out a 2-1 triumph in the opener on Gus Bell's home run.

Willie Mays, hitless in the 1st game, singled in the 1st Giant run in the 5th inning.

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Los Angeles 100 001 000—2 Milwaukee 1000 000 000—0 E—Cottler. Adoock. PO-A—Los Angeles 27-9. Milwaukee 27-6. DP—Wills, Neal and Larker: Neal, Wills and Larker. LOB—Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 2. S—Smith, W. Davis.

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Lincoln, Omaha **Teams Ousted**

Springfield, Mo. (UPI) King's of Lincoln and Falstaff of Omaha were eliminated from the Regional softball tourney here. King's 'took its second

straight 1-0 loss. They fell when Boone, Ia. scored on an error, a bunt and a hit. Omaha lost 5-0 to the

Springfield Shopettes and 1-0 to Springfield Barnes Store in

Reuberry and Harris; Brown and

ference coaches will be held at 7:30 tonight at Dorsey's Cafe in Crete. The trophies for spring

sports will be presented and the league business meeting will be held.

The Mid East Conference consists of Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast, Hastings, Beatrice and Fairbury high



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Murtaugh Figures Prayers Helping To Keep Pirates In National Lead

Pittsburgh (AP)-Manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates believes it takes more than luck to keep a team on

top. It takes prayer, too.
But let Al Abrams, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Sun-Telegraph tell you of an incident in spring

During a leisurely stroll after dinner, Abrams asked Murtaugh what he did when things were going tough for him during the season.

Instead of the expected wise crack, Abrams reported in his column Sunday, Murtaugh looked him straight in the eye and said:

"I pray, I pray all the time. But, when things are really going bad, I pray all the more. I believe, I have faith.

What happened when his prayers weren't answered? There are times when this happens to everyone, Abrams added, realistically.

"That's true," Danny agreed. "But, it has never shaken my faith. Prayer is good for one whether it brings results or not. It always leaves me feeling better. More often than not my prayers have been answered. One must have faith, however."

Before leaving for Rome to cover the Olympics, Murtaugh asked Abrams to bring him back a string of rosary beads blessed by the Pope:

"We're going to need all the help we can going down the stretch," Murtaugh said. The day Abrams got the rosary beads for Murtaugh (Aug. 13), was the day Harvey Haddix turned back the Cards 4-1 after St. Louis won 2 straight.

The Pirates took the next two from St. Louis to make it 3 straight and then swept to victories in 7 out of 8 games. The victory pace put the Pirates 71/2 games out in front.

Cynics and agnostics can rant all they want about the above being a co-incidence, writes Abrams, but in their hearts they know better.

As Danny put it:

"I most certainly think it helped. Even if it didn't and we had lost out, my faith would not have been shaken. Win or lose, I'll never stop praying."



NATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore Chicago Washington

Results Sunday

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 2. Milwaukee 0
Cincinnati 2-2. San Francisco 1-3
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), ppd. AMERICÂN LEAGUE

New York 5-3. Cleveland 6-2
game. 11 innings)

Baltimore 4. Kansas City 6
Chicago 5-1. Boston 3-0
Detroit 8-8. Washington 3-5

Games Monday

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ond round of its two-manteam, low ball, match tourna-

Results of 2nd round: Results of 2nd round:

Dale Capek-Charles Wright def. Bill Brown-Bob Reynolds. 3-2; Ted O'Shea-Don North def. Jack Hoyt-Bruce Bergquist, 5-4; John Hoppe-Chuck Sayre def. Don Pegler, Sr.-Erv, Rucklos. 2-1; Bob Stein-Bob Lau def. Tom Jones-Lou Roper, 5-3; Fred Ferciot-Paul Peterson def. Bill Mowbray-Jerry Hunt, 3-1; Seldon Davey-Bud Melby def. Duke Nolte-Bert Folsom, 2 up; Paul Hyland-Lynn Dunker def. Milt and Dick Wieland, 4-3; Bill Hoppe-Walter White def. Larry McKee-Stu Maness, 2 up.

Third round—Hoppe-Sayre def. Stein-Lau; Ferciot-Peterson def. Davey-Melby, 3-2.

Simmons Defeats **Ex-Mates Again**

. . . Cards Drop Phils, 7-3

Philadelphia (A) - Curt Sim- header against the Chicago mons, dropped by the Phila- Cubs. delphia Phillies in June, con- Julian Javier had 4 singles the St Louis Cardinals the Phillies' luckless rightromped to a 7-3 victory Sun- hander with his 10th consecu-

Lincoln Country Club anounced the results of the second round of its two second round round of its two second round of its two second round round of its two second round roun

tinued to torment his former and Stan Musial hit a home teammates by beating them run and a single as the Redfor the 4th straight time as birds saddled John Buzhardt,

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The 2 n d - p l'a c e Cardinals thus gained a half game on the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates, who were rained out of their double
Three Shutouts

In Midget Play

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New York (P) - The New Polo Grounds' attendance verted. Blanda promptly di-York Titans successfully down to 9,607. The gloomy rected Houston on consecu- on the Bronco field. launched their American Football League season Sunday, defeating the Buffalo Titans' president, Harry Wispassing for the score both Al Dorow, the passing of Dick

Jamieson, and the kicking of thing off," said Wismer, "it's Houston Oakland House

Glanda kick)
Oak—Teresa
Oak—Racon 42 pass interception
(Barnes kick)
Oak—Racon 42 pass interception
(Barnes kick) sunshine for me and for the Dorow, former Michigan State and Philadelphia Eagle quarterback, scored 2 of his team's touchdowns. Shockley, first year pro from West books boo

A steady rain that did not relent until the final moments downs in the 2nd period and Doug Sanders added a field goal for a 17-3 **Garners Lead** halftime lead. The Titans added a field goal in the 3rd period and a touchdown in In Utah Open

Bufralo
New York
Bufralo-FG Harper, 35
N.Y.-FG, Shockley, 15
N.Y.-Dorow, 2. run (Shockley kick)
N.Y.-FG, Shockley, 29
N.Y.-Powell, 13 (pass from Jamieson), (Shockley kick)
(Shockley kick)
Salt Lake City, (P)—Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., the Georgian with a short back swing who hasn't won a tourney all year, bunched birdies and took the bunched birdies and took the lead in the \$20,000 Utah Open golf tournament after 54 holes

Lake Country C	lub course
The final round is	today.
Doug Sanders	
Bill Collins	64-66-671
Art) Wall Jr.	67-66-65-1
Dow Finsterwald	65-64-69-1
Ken Venturi	69-65-651
Billy Johnston	66-67-661
Fred Hawkins	66-66-671
Dick Lundahl	67-66-67-2
Julius Boros	67-65-68-2
Tommy Jacobs	69-69-632
Miller Barber	66-67-68-2
Lou North	66-65-70-2
Tony Lema	70-68-64-2
Don Fairfield	67-67-68-2
Ernie Vossler	69-65-68-2

Knight Cops Title;

Cannon of LSU failed to get loose for any great yardage. He was overshadowed by Houston fullback Dave Smith lowa Open Golf Tournament I own College. The was open Golf Tournament I own College. The was open Golf Tournament I own College. The was open Golf Tournament I own Miller (W. 6-6) 100 101 1000—2 Can Francisco 27-10. Cincinnati 27-10. Lobation of LSU failed to get Knight, formerly of Omaha and now professional from Apple Valley, Calif., won the lowa Open Golf Tournament I own Mays. S—Alou, McMillan. SF—Bressoud. Mays. S—Alou, McMillan. Mays. S—Alou, McMillan. Mays. S—Alou. McMillan. Mays. S—Alou. McMillan. Mays. S—Alou. Mays. S—Alou. McMillan. Mays. S—Alou. Mays. S—Alou. McMillan. Mays. S—Alou. Mays. S—A

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Demos Have 'Voice' Woes

presidential campaign entour- shouts. age of Sen. John F. Kennedy

turn up one day with a voice- University. less nominee has caused Kennedy's associates to take every precaution they can to haired, ruddy-faced Scotch conserve the candidate's vo- Irishman, was taken on as

don't want a repetition of of sinus last month that siwhat happened to Wendell L. lenced him temporarily. Willkie in the 1940 campaign When he gets a chance in when he lost the sound track the busy schedule of the nombecause of over-use of his inee's campaigning, McClosky

Cooperates

he gets before a microphone. strain.

This is all wrong, according to Prof. Blair McClosky, the upper baritone range.

Voice Coach McClosky, a friendly, grey-Kennedy's voice coach after The nominee's associates the candidate had an attack

sits Kennedy down and talks to him like a Dutch uncle Kennedy himself cooper- about his breathing and how ates to the extent of taking to project his voice from his advantage of every oppor- diaphragm instead of just tunity to rest. But he seems from the throat. This is one to forget all the rules when method of avoiding throat

The broadcast said Presi-

secretary of state in the pre-

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Security Council Fight Seen **Over Rival Congo Delegations**

United Nations, N.Y. (P) - that Kasavubu's delegation Diplomats said Sunday night passed through Brazzaville in they expect a fight in the the old French Congo en route U.N. Security Council over to New York but that Lumumwhich of two rival delega- ba's was kept from leaving a talker, not an orator. De- Planning'Needed tions from the Congo the Brazzaville airport. council should listen to.

President Joseph Kasavubu dent Abbe Fulbert Youlou of and Premier Patrice Lumum- the newly independent Reha each notified the U.N. he public of Congo whose capital is sending a delegation to the is Brazzaville, barred Lucouncil's next meeting on the mumba's representatives Congo, set for Monday. Kasa- from taking off for New York vubu and Lumumba each and told them to go back claims top leadership in the across the Congo river to Leo-

Delegates generally predicted that the Soviet Union sists of Thomas Kanza, amwould object to the council's bassador to the United Nagiving a seat at its table to tions, and Jacques Lumbala, the Kasavubu group.

Some foresaw that if the mier's office. Russians did that, the Amer- Kasavubu's delegation, enican delegation then would dersed by rival Premier Joobject to the council's seating seph Ileo, is made up of the Lumumba group. Foreign Minister Justin

Valerian A. Zorin will make Bomboko, a senator named his first appearance at the Fele and a parliamentary meeting as the newly appoint- deputy named Badibanga. ed Soviet representative on U.N. Secretary-Genthe council. He arrived in eral Dag Hammars's jold in a McCook Sept. 16 New York earlier to take note published Sunday, over from Deputy Foreign warned the Soviet Union Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, against "the precedent that

The Belgian radio reported around in the Congo.

By Jack Bell

Los Angeles (A) — The to a pitch, as he does in most slow down the staccato cadsound of the candidate's voice of his speeches, Kennedy ence of his Bostonian delivhas become a matter of more doesn't seem to trust the mic- ery. He wants him to talk in than routine concern in the rophone before him. He lower tones than the candidate usually employs in what

The possibility they might a speech teacher at Boston

man to speed up his delivery and increase his volume as he approaches a climax, as though afraid he won't get his sentence completed fore the crowd cheers. As he talks, Kennedy

keeps his clenched right fist in motion like the course of the driver on an old-fashioned steam locomotive. At the same time, he is likely to keep the fingers of his left hand in motion as if he were rolling a steel ball in his palm. Kennedy smiles frequently But he can set his jaw in a

Forgets

But Kennedy is likely to for-

get all of this when he gets

going on the platform. He has

some of the tendency of for-

mer President Harry S. Tru-

the perilous days he says lie ahead for America. Talker

firm line and look deadly

serious when he talks about

The Democratic nominee is spite his long experience in Congress and on the cam- Washington (A)-Possible use paign trail, he has much to of nuclear energy to propel captured in the Escambray learn yet about timing. He is huge spaceships, dig canals often impatient with ap- and harbors and heat or cool plause, as though he couldn't living quarters were foreseen wait to get on with what he Sunday in a Congressional has to say.

Yet, at times - and particularly when he pronounces planning must supplant yearwords "Democratic to-year budgeting if the poten-Pahty" - he sounds like the Lumumba's delegation conold master, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In fact, McClosky says he thinks that with more coach- summary on "Frontiers in ing and more years on his Atomic Energy." shoulders, Kennedy can be as good, if not better, than Roosevelt was.

6th Highway Info Meeting Slated At

The sixth in a series of informational meetings held by who was called back to Mos- may be created" by its flying Commission will be held Sept. the State Highway Advisory congolese government troops 16 at the city auditorium at

> The meeting will cover the following counties: Perkins. Chase, Dundy, Hayes, Hitchcock, Frontier, Red Willow, Gosper, Furnas, Phelps, and Harlan.

> Information gained from the series of meetings will be used in the planning of the highway program for the next bienium.

> Representing the highway department will be John Hossack, acting state engineer; D. O. Coolidge, division engineer; Bruce Gillan, acting planning engineer, and Cecil Eloe, information chief

> Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden will represent the commission along with Kirk Mindenhall of North Platte. Dr. C. R. Watson of Mitchell and Secretary of the Commission Ed Finigan.

New Name Up

Berlin (A) - East Germany announced it is renaming the town of Guben, on the Neisse river, for its late president, Wilhelm Pieck.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th

Lincoln Aerie 147, FUE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

BPO Does, 13th & P. 8 p.m.

Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

American Legion, 5730 O, 3 p.m.

LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite Temple, 8 p.m.

Naphis Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile, sewing center, 1535 L, 10 a.m.

Cotner Lodge 297, 65th and Fairfax, entered apprentice degree, 7 p.m. ADVERTISEMENT

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PAY-DAY

Car Safety Headquarters

Raul Castro Readying **Anti-Guerrilla Forces** Havana (UPI) - Defense area last Thursday.

Minister Raul Castro, broth- Observers said Castro aper of Premier Fidel Castro, parently was worried that the Sunday was reported ready- new guerrilla force, if it timated 800-man anti-Castro mountains, might tie up many las Province.

The sources said Ernesto Guevara, head of the national bank, also wanted to join the projected operation in overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista.

New President

Thomas Brusnahan has

been elected president of

the Lincoln Chapter of the

National Cystic Fibrosis Re-

search Foundation. Other

new officers are Delmar

Ball, vice president; Roger

Peters, secretary, and Mrs.

Carl J. Schneider, treasur-

er. Board members are Dr.

Dwight Miller, Dr. Gordon

Gibbs, Dr. William S. Kra-

mer and Mrs. Edith Morris.

But it held that longrange

The glimpse into the future

came from the Joint Atomic

Energy Committee staff in a

Bear Is Dead

its organization in 1938.

Omaha (A) - Lesem H.

tials are to be realized.

(Star Photo.)

study.

its early stages in Mexico, Assn. of the U.S. Army. has not been seen in Havana for more than a week and there was speculation that he already had gone to Las Villas to help crush the rebels. Premier Castro last Friday

publicly admitted the existence of the guerrilla force LongrangeAtomic but warned that it would be wiped out just as other anti-Castro groups had been in Pinar Del Rio Province.

He said 3 rebels had been

Today's Calendar

lanetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U, 45 and 3 p.m.

45 and 3 p.m.

46 and 3 p.m.

47 and women's rush week connues at University of Nebraska.

Kiwanis, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m.

Sowers Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 15 p.m.

Home Builders of Lincoln, Cotner

At the installation

Terrace, 7 p.m.
Lincoln A. A., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Nebraska Educational Television Council, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Agriculture Business Group, Cornhus-

Polio Foundation, Cornhusker, noon. Lincoln Dairy Council, Cornhusker Nebraska Council for the Blind, Corn-Eastern Nebraska Coaches, Cornhus-ter, 7:30 p.m.
Meat Cutters, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants, Cornhusker, 6:30 and 7:30

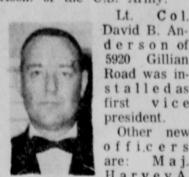
Bear, 68, treasurer of the Classes begin, Lincoln Public Schools.
Sky Show, Mueller Planetarium, 14th and U, 2:45, 8 p.m.
Retired Teachers, YWCA, 10 a.m., Ministerial Fellowship, YWCA, noon.
Group Work Council, YWCA, noon.
YES, Capital Hotel, noon.
Sarah Coventry, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.
SPEBQSA, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m. Central Co-Operative Grain Co., died Sunday at an Omaha hospital. Bear had been with West Central since

ing a hand-picked task force grows stronger and becomes of 2,000 troops to flush an es- sufficiently entrenched in the guerrilla group in the Escam- government troops and also bray mountains in Las Vil- might be able to cut the island in half.

Guerrillas, split into 3 groups, Castro agents sent in to spy tured by the rebels.

Lt. Colonel Ratliff central Cuba where he commanded part of the Castro Chapter Of AUSA revolutionary forces which

Lt. Col. John H. Ratliff Jr. of 3004 No. 54th, has been in-Guevara, an Argentine who stalled president of the Gen. joined Castro's revolution in John J. Pershing Chapter,



president. Other new

5920 Gillian

Ochsner of U.S. Army Reserve; Lt. Col. Henry G. Jacoby, American Legion; John Mattox, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Maj. Edward C. Binder, vice president for membership, and Capt. Richard H. Wendland,

At the installation meeting, support was pledged for the Gen. John J. Pershing Centennial Celebration Tuesday.

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Monday, September 12, 1960 The Lincoln Star 11 Russian Official Hailed On Cyprus

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the crowd of several thou-

Platres, Cyprus (A) - The lations between the two coun-Soviet Ambassador to tries.

Greece, Mikhail Sergelev, He has repeatedly stated Russia is ready to offer the came here Sunday for the new republic unconditional opening of the mountain refinancial aid if asked. sort's annual festival and got

Marshall Honored

sand. His reception rivalled Bonn, Germany (A) - West that given to the president, Germany is going to com-Archbishop Makarios, while memorate the memory of the other foreign diplomats re- late American general and Informed sources said the Informed sources said 8 ceived only polite applause, statesman George C. Mar-After the opening cere- shall with a special 10-cent consisted mostly of ex-Castro on the force had been cap- mony, Sergeiev was sur- postal stamp. The postal minrounded by Cypriots who istry said the stamp, bearing wanted to shake his hand and a head of Marshall, will be talk. He arrived in Cyprus issued on the first anniver-10 days ago to arrange es- sary of the general's death, tablishment of diplomatic re- Oct. 16.



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Atlantic City, N.J. (UPI)— has her hopes set on a career | Miss America is the oldest though I'm coming out of a Tour Southwest Nancy Anne Fleming, sleepy, as a fashion and food writer of 6 children. She worked as daze. I'm a little tired." gan her reign as the 1961 a newspaper. Miss America Sunday by school books when her year to earth then," she said with America Pageant.

Mich., who is only a few months out of high school, told reporters at a press breakfast that "one year in the public eye is enough for any woman.

She traded the title of Miss Michigan for that of Miss America just before midnight Saturday when she was judged the winner over 53 other contestants in the annual Miss America Pageant. She succeeded Miss America 1960 Lynda Lee Mead of Mississippi.

The title carries a \$10,000 scholarship, and can be worth some \$50,000 in modeling and appearance fees during the coming year.

The new Miss America, who was so busy signing autographs at her post-midnight coronation ball that she got to dance only 3 times, is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. Her measurements are 35-22-35.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fleming, were among the 18,000 persons who saw the new Miss America crowned in convention hall at the climax of 4 nights of judging. The father is Michigan represenative for a Pennsylvania manufacturing concern.

The 4 runners-up to Miss Fleming, in order, were: Miss California Suzanne

Marie Reamo, 20, of La Mesa. Miss North Carolina Ann Herring, 19, of Winston-

Miss District of Columbia Ruth Rea, 18, of Chevy Chase,

Glaze, 21, of Culver. travel — that go with the ti- year, and enabled Nebraska trol stopped a record high of tle were uppermost in Miss to experience a decrease ev- 24,786 motorists for traffic vi-America's mind. A student at ery month thus far this year. olations." Montague high school, from

sity when her reign is over deaths, during August, as were bicyclists. next year to study home eco- compared to the past months nomics and journalism. She of this year, is explained, in

Madeline rose from the tomb with the terrible

madness of the Ushers."

"I heard her first feeble

movements in the coffin ...we had put her <u>living</u> in the tomb!"-Poe

started.

Now, she added, "I feel as ties.

but smiling prettily, be- for a magazine, television or both a life guard and drug She got only 3 hours sleep Committee studying outdoor store clerk this summer in after the ball before getting recreation and toursit devel-"It's going to be a little between planning for the up early to meet reporters. opment, headed by Sen. vowing to go back to the difficult to come home down contests and then the Miss Her pretty and open smile George Syas of Omaha, has

rarely faded as she spent planned an orientation and a smile, adding that she felt She said that up to the more than an hour posing for inspection tour of southern The brown-haired, 18-year- missing out on college this point of her coronation she press photographers. She latold miss from Montague, year was better than having felt her life was typical of er left for New York City to areas Sept. 14-17. college interrupted once she the average American girl. begin her busy round of du-



FATHER WAITS ON HIS QUEENS

The new Miss America, Nancy Anne Fleming, of Montague, Mich., and her mother are served breakfast in Atlantic City, N.J. by her father, Robert M. Fleming, following Nancy's selection as Miss America of 1961.

Traffic Deaths In State For August Are 34 August traffic deaths in Ne- part, by heavier travel and were on county roads, and 4

was a decrease under the 49 the state's highways. For the with 20, while night-time ac-The scholarship — and the deaths during August of last past month of July, the Pa- cidents claimed 14.

The August fatalities which she was graduated this brought the 1960 total to 169, that of August's 34 traffic the independence of the Afri-

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braska numbered 34, to make increased number of traffic on city streets.

had 4 scholarships to enter the first eight months of 1959. the first eight months of 1959. Calonel C. I. Sanders "Neone-car accidents, 4 were pe- dispute which split the Mali

showed that 23 of the August

it the highest month of the violations. The Highway De- As in past months of 1960. partment has reported an in- daytime accidents claimed Miss Indiana Tommye Lou year thus far. However, this crease in traffic on most of the majority of the deaths

Senegal Recognized

Paris (A) - The French govdeaths, 15 were the result of can state of Senegal and thus She said she still plans entering Michigan State Univer
The large number of traffic do at his during August as during August as one-car accidents, 4 were pedestrians, 3 were in railroad crossing accidents, and two dispute which split the Mali federation. The federation, formed by Senegal and Sudan last year, broke up Aug. 20 The Patrol report also when the Senegalese charged premier Modibo Keita of Sudeaths were on highways, 7 dan with maneuvering a coup d' etat to make himself the federation's strongman.







MARIA SCHELL CLIFF ROBERTSON

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Recreation Unit In Store For Miss America After Reign of Unicam To

The Legislative Interim and southwestern Nebraska

Purpose of the tour is to acquaint members of the committee with problems of outdoor recreational development in those areas.

Those going on the tour, under the direction of the Division of Land Management, will include Willard Barbee, chief of the division of land management, Mel Grim, reservoir manager and Dr. Jack people by the year 2050. Rogers, director of the Nebraska Legislative Council.

Stopping points will include Medicine Creek Reservoir Wednesday; Enders Reservoir and Trenton and Swanson Reservoirs Thursday; and Alexandria and Burchard areas Saturday.

Naval Exercise Up

Oslo (A) - Norway is send- million. ing 18 warships to the NATO naval exercise called Sword bureau offered this quote chase of a new twin-engine 20-Oct. 1.

Main Feature Clock 1:41, 3:46, 5:51, 7:56, 10:01. Varsity: "Strangers When We Meet," 1:49, 4:19, 6:49,

Nebraska: "39 Steps," 1:25, 4:40, 7:50. "12 Hours to Kill," 3:05, 6:15, 9:30.

Stuart: "Let's Make Love," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Lincoln: "All the Fine Young Cannibals," 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30. Joyo: "Lost World," 7:20,

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:20. Bellboy," 7:30, 10:45, "Gene

Krupa Story," 8:50. St arview: Cartoon, 7:15. "Portrait in Black," 7:25. "The Glenn Miller Story,"

9:25.

Last complete show, West O: Cartoon, 7:15. 'Hercules Unchained," 7:22, 11:00. "Bombers B52," 9:10.







outstanding entertainment!

MOVE TO CITIES WILL CONTINUE

Washington (UPI) - Two metropolitan complexes; | Then the bureau added this Americans out of 10 now live some in the cities, some in rather gloomy assessment of in the larger cities, and 90 the expanding suburbs, but the trend: years from now the figure mostly in urban surround- "From the socio-economic may be 9 out of 10, a private ings. population research group reported Sunday.

The rush to metropolitan areas has been worldwide, the organization said - pointing to the fact that 61 of the world's cities now have a million or more residents, compared to only 10 in 1900.

It said the tendency could be an unfortunate one for the poorer countries. The report, issued by the

ence Bureau, Inc., said a continuation of the trend would put 90% of the U.S. population in cities of 20,000 or more At present, the report said,

one out of 10 Americans lives in one of the nation's 5 biggest cities - New York, Chi-

have more than doubled in size since the turn of the acquired by the department bined population of 7.6 million after the war. in 1900 to a 1960 figure of 17.3

Thrust in Norwegian and from Luther H. Gulick, presi- plane. North Atlantic waters Sept. dent of the Government Affairs Institute:

icans will be born, grow up, and repairs, \$14,874, and sup- Maggiore, killing all 4 persons State: "Enemy General," live, work and die in great plies, \$5,990.

urbanized civilization."

Revenue From State-Owned Airports Up 17%

Income from Nebraska's 5 state-owned airports totaled which ended June 30, a 17% non-profit Population Refer- hike over the previous year, State Aeronautics Director Jack D. Obbink has reported. More than half of the \$49,827

increase, \$25,989, came from a Ex-LAFB Navigator rental of buildings for grain Gets 1,500 Hour Pin jump in receipts from the

These metropolitan giants ard, McCook and Scribner. Title to the airports was

century, growing from a com- from the federal government The department spent \$164,-

380 for the property and im-To sum up the situation, the provements, including pur-

Airport personnel salaries totaled \$52,615; operating ex-"From now on, most Amer- penses, \$44,326; maintenance

and humanitarian points of "From now on we are an view, the trek to the cities in the underdeveloped countries will continue to be more of a curse than a blessing as it absorbs limited capital and generates tension.'

As an example of the size already reached in this urban boom, the report pointed out that the New York-Northeastern New Jersey complex \$344,822 for the fiscal year lion) than the combined pophas more people (14.5 milulations of Australia and New Zealand, and almost half as many as Mexico.

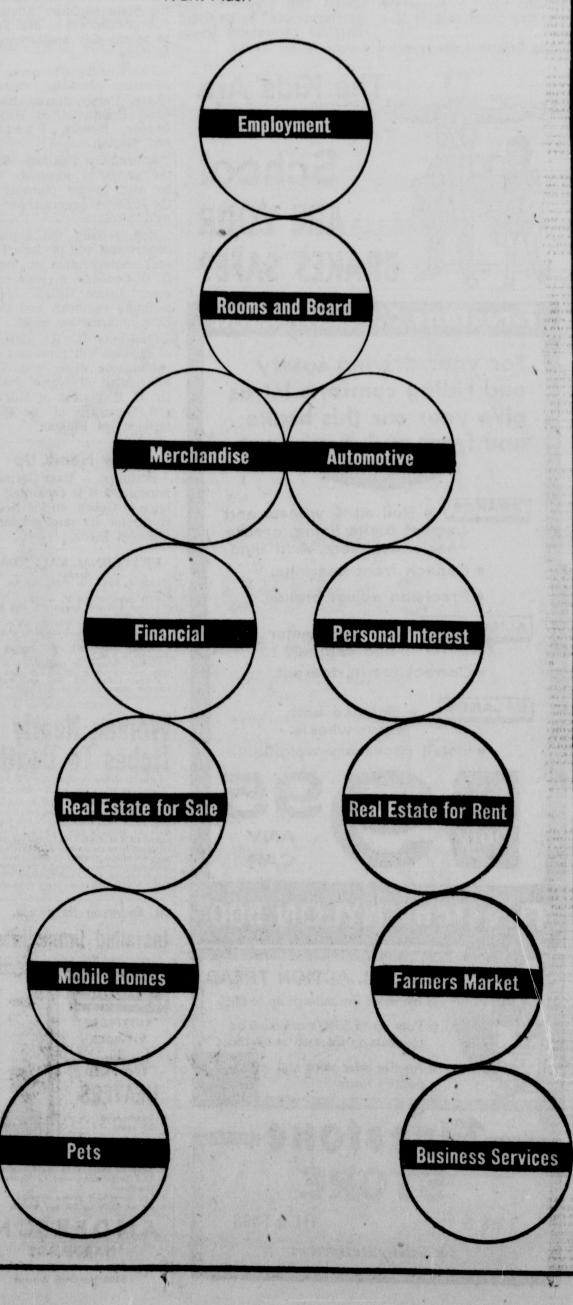
Former Lincoln Air Force The airports, built and ope- Base navigator, Capt. Harry rated as Army air bases dur- M. Funk, was awarded the cago, Los Angeles, Philadeling World War II, are located at Bruning, Fairmont, Harv-Sawyer Air Force Base, Michigan.

Capt. Funk is now a master navigator with the 4042nd Strategic Wing at Sawyer AFB. He had flown about 1,800 hours—over 300 missions -from the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Crash Kills 4

Milan, Italy (A)—An Italian navy airplane crashed at Lake

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Lancaster County Election ing in future years, but such Commissioner Fred Cassidy move was "not logical at the said that 5 "top heavy" pre- present time." No changes cincts in growth areas of the

4 new ones. This increases city precincts to 108. No changes city precincts was made in were made in the 36 rural 1955 precincts.

Clogged Polls

redistricting move in the pact and contiguous" units of heavy districts following last not less than 300 nor more by 48th and 56th and Adams May's marathon election than 900 "actual voters" when a near-record primary based on poll books of the It was divided at Gladstone turnout of 35,829 voters and last presidential election and street into 11-B-1 and 11-B-2. the longest ballot in history make such changes as may clogged a number of polls. be deemed necessary.

The commissioner said the Though voter registration

Cassidy said a couple of cinct population-wise is one for the approaching Nov. 8 other precincts are showing of the largest geographically. growth and may need adjust-

5 Revised In the redistricting move, 4 precincts in the northwest were considered in the well- section of the city were recity were subdivided to create established precincts. Last Adjustment

Last major adjustment in

tion commissioner to establiched from Holdrege to 0 Cassidy has "promised" the lish city precincts in "com- and 66th to 78th.

adjusted precincts ap- will range from 200 to 750 in proached or surpassed a the city precincts, Cassidy count of 900 registered voters noted geographical consider-

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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vised and one precinct on the south edge. Precinct 12-B with 966 registered voters was divided at Vine into 12-B-1 and 12-B-2. State law requires the elec- The former precinct was ex-

instance, the smallest pre-

Also split was 11-B, bounded and the Rock Island tracks. The former precinct had a 883 registration total

Two precincts, 12-C-2 and 12-C-3, were divided into 3 precincts. The new precincts will average 562 registered voters compared with 1,686 total for the two former pre-

Precinct 9-F-1 on the south edge of Lincoln was split at Dunn Ave. to create a new Dunn. The former precinct's precinct, 9-F-2, west of Dunn. The former precinct's registration was 851 and growing.

Registrations Transferred

Cassidy said the registrations of voters affected in the redistricting of precincts would be transferred by the office staff to the proper poll

He emphasized that no voter would have to re-register for reason of the boundary changes.

He said notice of precinct boundaries, including the changes, and poll locations for the general election would be published prior to the gen-

1-0 11-8-2 11-0-1 12-A-1 11-0-2 12-A-2 7.5.2 70 7-0-1 7.0.2 12-8-1 11-6-1 11-E-3 8-0-1 12.8-2 8-E-1 2-1-1 8-E-2 10-8-4 4-0 10-0-3 2.E.2 5-8-1 6-A-1 6-8-1 10-B-2 9-4-1 10-02 10-C-5 5-82 6-A2 6-B-2 6-6-1 6-0-1 5-C-1 9-0-1 9-0-1 10-0-1 10-0-5 6-0-2 6-0-2 9-0-2 9-0-2 5-C-2 10-0-2 10-0-3

9-1-1

5-E-2 MALCON 6-E-4

6-1-2 6-1-5

Four Voting Precincts Added

10-F-1

10-E-3

Lincoln's voting precincts were increased to 108 with the creation of 4 new precincts. The election commissioner subdivided 5 top-heavy districts (shown as shaded eral election as in past years. areas) to create the new precincts: 11-B-1, 12-B-2, 12-C-4 and 9-F-2. (Star Map)

Voter Registration In Lincoln Up From July

Lincoln voter registrations is 5 p.m. on Oct. 28. Voters have increased since the two must have resided 6 months national political conventions in the state, 40 days in the county and 10 days in the

However, the Lancaster precinct prior to the election County Election Commission- to register. er's office is reluctant to as- The Election Office located sign the increase to the con- in the Trust Building at 10th vention or the approaching and O, is open Monday

The office reported 76 new 4 p.m., for registration registrations in June, 175 in July and 338 in August.

with 53,556 in the May pri-mary and the 1956 presidential election registration total

The current total includes 31,224 Republicans, 21,622 Democrats and 1,271 non-

Compared with the longstanding 3-2 registration total between Republicans and Democrats, the June figures showed 34 new Democratic registrations compared with 40 Republicans.

July Figures

In July, the Democrats had 75 new registrations, close to the 83 registered by Republi- Police reported.

However, the August registrations widened with 202 chest injuries, bruises and new Republicans and 115 new abrasions on his chest and

There were 40 non-partisan registrations during the 3month period. During this re-registrations because of address changes or other sim- cafe on the Zeralda beach

the 1960 presidential election alist rebels.

near Algiers. The blast was Registration deadline for blamed on Algerian Nation-Supply Corp

Hospital Releases

Man Hurt When

Car Falls Off Jack

A 20-year-old Lincoln man,

injured when his jacked-up

car fell and dragged him 4

feet, was released from Lin-

coln General Hospital Sun-

Police said John S. Marks

of 2636 Lake was working un-

der his jacked-up car in the

street in front of his home.

uragged him down the street.

Grenade Hurts 15

Algiers, Algeria (A)-Fifteen

right leg, police said.

Marks suffered a cut on the back of the head, possible

Skelly Oil Co. \$
SANITARY SEWER REVENUE Miller & Moore, C. P. A.'s ... 72
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CITY GARAGE FUND Firestone Stores \$ 166.77 STORES REVOLVING FUND n Newspaper Union \$
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No. 1645 — Est. No. 1
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No. 1629 — Est. No. 1
Constructors Inc. No. 1460 —
Est. No. 2 — Final
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Est. No. 3 — Retainer WATER DISTRICT FUND

WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND uilar Brothers — Est. No. 3 . \$ 65.

Dobson. Bros. Const. Co. No. 523—Est. No. 1—Final Dobson Bros. Const. Co. No. 523

Nebraska Public Power System Est. No. 1 HAROLD W. SPRINGER, City

PEROTTI—Funeral of Mrs. Viola (Andersen) Perotti. 51, of Kansas City, Mo., who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Umberger's chapel. Dr. Harold C. Sandall officiating.

Oct. 28 registration deadline. through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to BROOKS—Funeral of Gov. Ralph Brooks, 62, who died Friday, will be

School Administrators. Chamber of Commerce, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Rho Pi and Theta Chi. Survivors: wife, Dar-leene; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Re-gehr of Hollywood, Calif. Wadlows.

day, will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Church, Msgr. C. J. Cr. ley officiating, Calvary, Hodgman-Spl.

FLAU—Funeral services for Valdemar C. Flau, (Wallie), 72, of 1140 F, who died Saturday, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splatn Chapel, the Rev. Robert Klein officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park Soldiers Circle. Mollie Maul, soloist. Norma Bossung, organist. American Legion will perform military services at the grave. Born in Denmark, Mr. Flau was a stock clerk at Gold and Co. He had been retired the last 6 years. Survivors: wife, Ruth: brothers, Nels of California, Henry of Nebraska City, Oscar of Auburn; sisters, Mrs. Mary Hobbs of Beatrice and Mrs. Laura Hildbrand of Torrington, Wyo.

BEALL—Funeral of Thomas P. Beall. 88. of 815 No. 25th, who died Saturday, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Taber-nacle Christian Church, the Rev. Gro-ver Thompson, and the Rev. Tod Hub-bell, officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Tom Anderson, Jim Lan-ning, Maurice Martin Jr., Lee A. Ow, bell, officiating, Lincoln memory, bell, officiating, Lincoln memory, Jim Lanning, Maurice Martin Jr., Lee A. Ow, H. G. Carter, Barney McLaushlin, Roper and Sons, 4300 O.

BORNEMEIER—Funeral of Martin T.
Bornemeier, 73, of 7140 Colby, who died
Friday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at
First Evangelical United Brethren Church,
1333 No. 337d, the Rev. F. C. Weber
officiating. Graveside services at 3:30
p.m. at Callihan Cemetery at Murdock.
Manurals may be given to the Student

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ber of the Methodist Church, Survivors wife, Gertrude: sons, James, David and Michael, all of Springfield; father Chris of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Iva Gemel of Ogallala, Mrs. Ilene Roth of Omaha, Mrs. Nora Busche of Salini Kan., Mrs. Sophie Thornton of Roanok, N. J.; brothers, Louis and Edgar of Lincoln. Leroy of Milford and Walt of Topeka Kan.

Truck Driver Is Injured In Crash East Of Jansen Lincoln Star Special Fairbury - A 20-year-old

James L. Rakes of 2121

West O was reported still unconscious but slightly im-

Transfer Co. of Lincoln, Rakes suffered a broken leg, head injury and lesser injuries when his truck left the highway 4 miles east of Jansen Friday.

Shoes Vanish While Owner Is Sunbathing

A Lincoln man lost his \$30 shoes while sunbathing.

Police said D. V. Stephens the shoes gone, police said.

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Range 48 West.
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Range 42 West.
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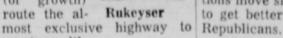
Foresight Is Valuable Trait In Money Terms

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | ance of polled opinion seemed

tain gift of foresight is — in could do a better job than money terms — a valuable the Republicans of keeping money terms — a valuable the country prosperous. This trait

The prevailing income tax

tion in which we live steps up enormously the cash worth of this quality, since the Internal Revenue Law makes the capital gain (or growth) route the al-



great wealth. A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of America, two days before Pearl Harbor. The financier, with a rapid, Niagara-like flow of words, questioned me as to whether we would enter the war and, if so, the impact on prices, employment, investment banking and other segments of our national life. (AT the time, neither of us was privy to the impending sneak attack.) business from the end of the

As I listened, Giannini said to his associates: "Mr. Ru- neither of the two major parkeyser here knows all the an-swers; but he won't tell me."

that I knew all the answers though divided in opinion, was basically wrong. In my leaned toward the Republican years of financial analysis Party. and reporting, it has been my good fortune to meet the outstanding personalities in finance, business, government and labor. And I'll let you in on a secret. None of these personalities knew all years later even Mrs. Eleanor the answers. The wise and Roosevelt, in a column, obexperienced operators, facing served that Hoover did not the facts of life, started out cause the depression which, with the assumption that there she said, sprang from deepis inherent risk in making seated international trends. present decisions about future events.

elder statesman, who turned nedy wing in the Democratic his capacity to appraise fu- Party purports to have more ture prospects into a sub- enthusiasm for Federal action stantial fortune, confided to than Vice President Nixon, me that when, as a speculator, This difference leads some to he pitted his judgment against assume that the Democrats the prevailing mood at the would be more inflationary market place, he found a than the Republicans. need to sell himself on the John K. Langum, Chicago ideal that he could conceiv- economic consultant and a ably be right whereas larger former vice president of the numbers could be mistaken. Chicago Federal Reserve Baruch accomplished this at- Bank, recently said: "I really titude by reading and reread- don't see that business in the ing a little book written more first half of 1961 will be much end Mackay under the title, or the other wins. On the other "Extraordinary Popular De- hand, I think pivotal elections, lusions and the Madness of

in the making of educated omy. guesses, those with less knowledge and experience are glib. My teacher of journalism, Dr. Talcott Williams, first director of the Columbia University School of Journalism, used to observe: "All men have opinions; few men

These memories flashed to my mind when I read the retheir impact on the November election. The preponder-

the 26th day of September, 1960 and at hat time will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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Each bidder must submit with his bid a certified check or a bid bond in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of his bid.

be submitted by the contractor for the performance of the contract is stated the proposed contract documents. No bidder may withdraw his bid for least fifteen (15) days after the sched-ded closing time for the receipt of bids. The Board of Control reserves the right

used for estimating or payment.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Charles W. Leeman

Chairman

The speculative and uncer- to be that the Democrats result was expressed after nearly eight years of high level employment under the Republican Administration of President Eisenhower.

The pollster seems to conclude that the Democrats' chances for winning the Presidential election would be improved if economic conditions should worsen between now and Election Day. The implication is that, if conditions move sidewise or appear to get better, it will help the

This writer, as a non-polit-This writer visited the late ical analyst, thinks that the outcome of the election is less important on the business outlook than certain other factors, such as international tensions, foreign policy, our ability to compete in world markets with foreign manufacturers operating on lower wage schedules, and purely economic factors.

The annals of American Civil War to the beginning of the New Deal showed that prosperity or depression. In Of course, his assumption those years, businessmen,

The prevailing emotional setting may be traced to the fact that Hoover, a Republican, was President while the 1929 panic occurred, but some

Right now, both parties appear to want to perpetuate the Bernard M. Baruch, the "social gains," but the Ken-

through their impact on public policies, can have major Where experts fear to tread long-run effects on the econ-

> One basic long-run issue i whether, in accordance with and private enterprise to carry on those functions which

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years: Robert Matulis against Anna Matulis,

19 neth Ray Drew, married Nov. 22, 1938 19 in Lincoln. 21 John A. Dodd against Mary C. Dodd, married Oct. 31, 1921 in Boston, BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital

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Sons
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RICHEY—Mr. snd Mrs. George (Ruth Leimania), Firth, Sept. 10.
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BUILDING PERMITS

ovce Glafer), 116 E, Huskerville, Sept. \$12,152; 521 Indian Rd., \$11,291; 515 Indian Rd., \$9,212. SCHENCK—Mr. and Mrs. George (Gladys Cammon), 824 C, Sept. 10. SCHUMACHER—Capt. and Mrs. John (Mary O'Shea), 5944 Meadowbrook Lane, Sept. 10.
SWANDA Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Janet Flama), 2325 R. Sept. 10.
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William F. Aikman & w to Tabernacle Christian Church, L 10 & 11, B 3 College Summit addn., \$18,500. Joseph E. Wienman & w to Leona Free-ian, L 6, B 13, Kinney's O St. addn.,

Ronin.)
DISTURBING THE PEACE — Robert Masters, 20, 5668 Saylor (charged with Sept. 8 offense at tSate Fairgrounds).
pleaded guilty, fined \$10.
ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD — Carl E. Stolzenberg, 44, 913 H (charged with writing \$10 insufficient fund check June 14), pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

FIRE CALLS

10:46 a.m., 2620 Lake, special duty, jacked-up car fell on Lincoln youth, taken to hospital and later released.

11:24 a.m., 17th and Pawnee (brick house), fire started on bed by 3-year-old boy playing with cigaret lighter, extended to wall, some damage.

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RI) that would finance medical aid benefits for the eldcial security taxes.

limited volunteer program of were diametrically opposed." federal-state grants, Hruska

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Ainsworth Road Meeting Delayed

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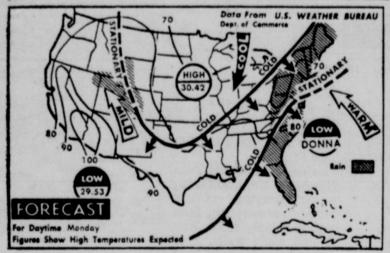
Kennedy, Democratic presi- not the support, even with idential nominee, backed leg- his own party, let alone the

The American Medical As- cost of turkey poults, fuel sociation and other opponents and possibly some labor. "You find that Kennedy's of the Forand approach to to the social security program was socialistic.

In response to a question, Hruska said he thought another war would be more likely if a Democrat were

"I would say," he replied, day has been postponed. a great deal if the leadership stated According to Ed Finigan of of the nation were under one the Nebraska Highway Ad- who has been seasoned for the integrated firm would exvisory Commission, the meet- the type of leadership, naing will now be held in the tional leadership which the presidency involves."

The Ainsworth meeting was He said Nixon, the Repubthe 5th in a series of 9 sched- lican presidential nominee, offers that.



More Cooling Temps Monday

Temperatures should continue cool Monday in the Northeast; turn cooler in the Lakes area and Ohio and mid-Mississippi Valley along with central Plains states. Hurricane Donna is expected to be off the Carolina coast, bringing rain to middle Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto

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This statement came from Fred Olson, Extension agmunity's 4th annual "Turkey Day" observance.

About 87% of the cost of islation of the type sponsored other party, for that type of producing a turkey can be by Rep. Aime J. Forand, (D- philosophy." variable costs - those costs Hruska, in a pre-recorded that vary with quantity of erly through increases in so- television interview (CBS - production, Olson explained. Youth Wants to Know"), This one variable - feed Noting that both the House called the medical aid bill an cost - has increased from and Senate rejected this ap- "issue upon which (Vice Pres- 52% of total costs in 1950 to proach in favor of a more ident) Nixon and Kennedy 70% in 1959, he pointed out.

Other variable costs include

More Vulnerable

As feed costs increase the proportion of variable costs to total costs, growers become more vulnerable to price fluctuations, he warned.

"The integrated firm which includes both turkey growing and feed mixing operations) has a greater desecondary highway system in "that the possibility or the fense against price fluctua-Nebraska that was to have probability or the likelihood tions than does an unintegratbeen held in Ainsworth Mon- of a war would be lessened ed series of firms," Olson

> This would be true because perience fixed costs representing a higher proportion of total costs than two non-

Lincoln Co. Petro Lease Activity Up

North Platte (A)-More than 28,000 acres in southern and southwestern Lincoln County have been placed under oil and gas lease, it was learned Sunday.

Vernon J. Downey of Wichita, Kan. leased 11,433 acres, paying 25 cents an acre for all except 1,440 acres, which brought 50 cents.

H. C. Arnold of Denver took 7 5-year leases covering 8,995 acres in the Dickens and Wellfleet areas for 25 cents per acre. Farris Production Co. of Wichita leased 4,983 acres.

The highest money was paid by V. G. Feather and W. D. Thorn of Midland, Tex. They leased 2,800 acres south of Wallace for \$1 per acre.

The oil lease activity was touched off by the discovery of oil in the Cambrian Formation of a Red Willow County

After 44 Years, Hannibal House To Be Finished

Scottsbluff (A)-After standing unfinished for 44 years, the Hannibal House in Scottsbluff finally will be com-

Begun in 1916 by Amandus Hannibal, it was at first a basement house. It was completed that way, though the roof, frame and sheathing of a commodious ground level story and attic was erected.

Wendell L. Cawley has purchased the house and plans to complete it, moving his family in for the winter. It was purchased from Mrs. Marie Hannibal, the widow of the original builder.

Repairs Slated For Courthouse

Beatrice (A) - The Gage County Board has made plans to repair and remodel the courthouse. A limit of \$276,-316 has been set on the work.

The architect, Dean Arter of Arter and Speece of Lincoln, was asked to have the work done so that bids could be let in December.

Proposed changes in the building included construction of interior fires escape stairways at the east and west ends of the building and removal of dormers in the roof

OMAHAN BOOKED

Omaha (A) - Mrs. Robert Bryant, 36, Omaha, was booked for investigation Sunday after detectives quoted her as saying she shot her husband as the climax of a fight. Bryant, 31, was dead on arrival at a hospital Saturday night.

Two Signed

New York (A) - Comic Tom Noonan and Pete Marshall have been signed for important roles in William Welch's comedy, "How to Make a Man." The play deals with a man of the future who has succeeded in making a robot as efficient as man.

Oxford - Feed costs are integrated firms with the Dr. John L. Adams, chair- more valuable than egg

"Low prices that may dry, outlined some of the cur- department staff has shown Agriculture in its September cause foreclosure of a specific rent research being conduct- that various strains of tur- crop report just issued.

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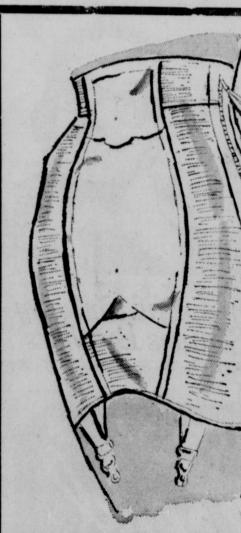
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